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JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was estau-lished in June, 1753, and is now in its one hundred and lifty-first year. It is the old-est newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest prioted in the English language. It is a large quario weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading-editorial, State, local and general news, well selected misce-towal and valuable farmers and houshold de-partments. Reaening so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to busi-ness men.

TREMS: ELOU a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies and wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies and at his various news rooms in the city. 125 Specimen copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by uddressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

ROGER WILLIAMS LODGE, No. 205, Order Sons of St. George—Albert Beathust, President; Fred Hall, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

NEWPORT TENT, No. 18, Knights of Mac-calses - Robert D. Wilkey, Commander; Charles S. Crandall, Rocord Keeper, Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays.

GOURT WANTON, No. 8879, FORESTRIES OF AMERICA-James Graham, Chief Ranger, Joseph J. Bence, Recording Secretary. Meels ist and 3rd Tuesdays.

THE NEWPORT HORTCULFURAL SOCIETY— John T. Allen, President: Patrick F. Rey-nolds, secretary. Meets 24 and 4th Tres-days.

LADIES' AUNTELARY, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians (Division 2)—Mrs. B Casey Sul-livan, President; Miss Marearet Shen, Sec-retury. Meets list and 3rd Wednesdays.

Datourress of the Thistir, No. 3-President, Mrs. Catharine Gilles, Secretary, Mrs. Adam Hompseed. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Hi-bornlans (Division I)—President, Miss Cuttherine Curlay; Secretary, Jennic Fon-iaine, Meets 2nd and 4th Chursdays.

Benwoon Longe, No. II, K. of P.—Jahn W. Schwarz, Chancellor Commander, Robert S. Franklin, Resper of Records and Seals. Meets isl and Srd Fridays.

Davis Division, No. 8, U. R. R. of P -Sir Kuight Captain Hidney D. Harvey: Juines C. Walsh, Hecorder. Meets first Fridays.

Olan McLeon, No. 163-John Yule, Chivi; Alexander Gillies, Secretary. Meets 2nd and ith Fridays.

Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen.

There were two absentess from the isgular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thoraday evening, Mayor Patrick J. Royle and President Willlam Shepley, both of whom were deinined by illness. Routine business was transacted and there was a discussion over the proposed abandonment of the Washington street boulevate in order to allow the government to build the unval hospital on the Muilland place. Alderman Cottrell was elected chuirman pro tem and presided at the meeting.

The regular weekly bills and payrolls were approved. Nineteen applicallons for nullk licenses were, granted. everal applications for licenses for lunk dealers, paddlers and halls were acted upon, some being granted and some refused. Bids for printing the Ulty Manual for 1909 were opened, the bidders being the MERCURY Publishing Company, Ward Printing Company, Miline Printery and Remington Ward, and the contract was awarded to the Ward Printing Company who were thu lowest bidders.

The question of abandoning the Washington street boulevard caused a long discussion. The matter came up and it was suggested that a public hearing be held. Then there was a question as to whether or not another hearing was a necessary formality as the former board of aldermen had held one. City Solicitor Levy was called upon for an opinion and said that in. order to be on the safe side it would be biller to hold another hearing, although precedents disagreed. Then there was a question as to whether it would be advisable to have the resoluthan for the hearing include the whole boulevard or only that part needed for the naval hospital. It was finally vottd to have the city sollcitor draw up a proper resolution calling a hearing and bave it ready for the next meeting.

Willia L. Moore, Director of the National Weather Bureau, and Mark Twaln are in full accord on one subject at least. They both believe that the variety and the tigor of New England weather is what makes the New England men alert and vigorous. Mark said that some years ago in his famous tray on New England weather, and now Chief Moore has given it his endorsement. Lucky there is some com-Pensation,

Mr. and Mrs. John K. McLennau baye returned from a trip through the

Committee of 25.

The committee of 25 is still at workon the budget for the year, and has progressed considerably. The flyures thus far presented are not very different from last year.

The meeting on Tuesday evening was a long one, and there was much discussion. Mr. Kerr reported for the committee on police department, stating that In the opinion of committee the salaries paid to the officers and men were not excessive. He cited a number of other cities in New England, to which the salaries can about the same or higher. - He explained the dulles of several of the officers of the department, and later Chief of Police Crowley was called in to still further explain matters. He said that the number of officers is smaller than it was several years ago, and it could not safely be further reduced. The Item was finally approved by the commit-

On recommendation of the same committee an item of \$2500 for repairs to the City Hall was approved.

The committee on school department reported and caused much talk. The first item was that of salaries for teachers, and Dr. Barker, who is chairman of the school committee as well as a member of the committee of 25, explulued the system of salaries and also answered comments on the expense of the high school. He was also called upon to explain matters of detail of expenses of the department, nutil another member of the computites suggested that the committee was not investigating the school department but was prepuring the budget for the year. The tem of enturies was upproved bud atterward the other frems recommended us the committee.

Admiral Chadwick reported for tile committee on health department, prescotting a long statement. The first part dealt with the home for incurable consumptives, which is now located in the emergency hospital under the aus plees of the board of health, /The committee reported that the Newport, Hospital is now able to take these natients and the cost of maintaining them there would probably be lower than at the emergency hospital. Figures were quoted to show the expense at present. The offer of the Newport Hospital is to take not exceeding 14 cases of incurable pulmonary tuberculosis at a cost of \$6,500 per annum, The committee recommended that the proposition be accepted and that the city physician be the examiner to decide who shall be admitted under the contract. The committee approved this section of the report. The committee further recommended

the repeal of the present law constitualdermen thereby becoming the board of health; also the passage of an ordiunuce creating the office of superintendent of health, a health inspector, a clerk and a school nurse. The supertutendent of health is to be elected for a term of three years by the representative council and is to be the executive afficer of the board. The health inspeciar is to be nominated by the auperintendent and elected by the board of aldermen, who shall be the achool inspector and bacteriologist at a salary of \$1200. The clerk is to have a salary of \$700 and is to be nominated by the superintendent and cleated by the board of aldermen. The school nurse is to have a salary of \$900 and is to be nominated by the school committee and elected by the board of aldermen. The aid is to have a salary of \$1000. It further recommends that the inspector of nuisances and inspector of milk be placed under the inriediction of the superintendent of health. This report was adopted by the whole committee.

The sub-committee further recommended that the contract with the Newport Hospital for the care of other tuberculosis cases be renewed and that the matter of establishing the office of inspector of meats, etc., be not recommended for the present.

There was no appropriation recommended for bell ringing.

The regular meeting of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was held on Tuesday evening in their room in the old State House, when routing bustness was transacted. It was decided to limit the attendance at the Washlogton's Histhday entertalument to the members of the Cuspter. Delegates and alternates were elected to 41tend the national Congress in Washlugton in April."

The Independent Ice and Cold Storage Company is shipping fish to New York and Philadelphia in cer lund lote with considerable frequency, The new plant of the company is hig suough to take care of a lot of fish and the rooms were well filled before the ecanon clused.

The new sea wall on Ocean avenue is practically completed and the winter storms no longer have any terror for the contractors :

Lincoln's Anniversary.

The one hundredth auniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was appropriately observed in Newport on Friday. The schools in particular, and the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, paid tribute to the meniory of the great statesman. There were salutes at noon and a very general display of national colors throughout the city, while all the government offices, and some places of business remained closed throughout the day. There was a very general holiday appearance throughout the city but there was not the noise and sport of some holidays, the people apparently taking well the suggestion of the Governor that the day should be passed quietly.

Tuere were formal programmes in honor of the day in all the schools. Although the most pretentions exercises were those of the Rogers High School and Grades VIII and IX, there were exercises of some kind to practically all the achools and details from the Lawton-Warren Post were in altendance. With the exception of the two schools mentioned, all the others hald their exercises in their own rooms, most of them occurring at 3 p. m. but a few at other times during the day. The orders from the school department were that the concols abould suspend their regular routine at any time when the details from the post should ar-

The Rogers High School classes assembled in the large hall of the Rogers building at 9 o'clock for their formal programme. There were pictures of Idecoln displayed on the wall and the new Gettysburg tablet presented by Hon. Daniel B. Fearing occupied a prominent place in the building. There was a large attendance of friends of the pupils as well as members of the Grand Army, school committee, and olners.

After a musical selection by the school, Communder James II. Hamptou made brief introductory remarks as presiding officer, speaking of the eignificance of the day and the great debt which this country owes to Abraham-Lincoln. He presented the principal orator of the occasion, Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, who delivered an able and intereating address upon the life and work of Lincoln. There was another selection by the school, after which Junior Vice Commander George A. Pritchard read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,

After more mucic, Miss Edith May Tiller, Regent of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the prizes offered by the Chapter for the best essays on blatorical subjects, the recipients being Miss Ruth E. Nason and Miss Mury M. Parsounge. The essay which won the first prize, sutitled "Washington and Lincoln," was read by its author,

The exercises closed with the singing of America, while the audience remained standing.

The exercises of Grades VIII and IX were also held in the Rogers ascembly hall, these taking place to the ufternoon at 3 o'clock, Commander James H. Hampton again presided, The principal speaker of the occasion was Rev. James Auetlu Richards, pastor of the United Congregational Church. The Gettysburg Address was again tend by Junior Vice Commander George A. Pritchard, and at the close the audience joined to amping America. The exercises were interspersed with music by the achool.

Frank Jencek, a resident of Jamestown, has been sent to the State Hospital for the Incane for treatments, ife created much excitement on the island of Consulent last Sunday, flourishing a revolver and trying to force his way into different houses. In order to subdue him it was necessary to call out the fire department, and be was then sent to Newport in a special boat. It to believed that the recent death of his wife, added to other troubles, finally wrecked bls reason, but it is hoped that the disease will yield to treat-

There was an alarm of lice from box 62 Tuesday evening which called a portion of the department for a long run down to the Lify pond where grass fires were thought to be threatening the Ice houses. The chemical streams were sufficient to extinguish the flames. One feature of the alarm was that two full rounds were struck on the bells and whistles, the system somehow falling to stop when the first round was completed. It made lots of uaise.

Alderman William Shepley has again been operated upon for the same trouble as caused the previous operation. He is getting along well and will probably be around again in a few

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wood have returned from a trip Bouth.

Alleged Hold-Up.

The Newport police have had under investigation this week a story of a hold-up on one of the dark streets of the city, which they seem to think is rather "lisby." There are many puzallog circumstances connected with the case and the officers of the department cannot tell exactly how to class it.

A man glying his name as William McGuinness, claiming to have come to Newport to represent a correspondence school, says that he was a victim of a verifable bold-up at the point of a revolver, during which he was wounded in the band by a pistol shot. There is no doubt but that he was shot, for his injury was dressed by a reputable physician who stated to the police that there were traces of powder burns.

According to the story told to the police, McGuinness arrived in Newport ou Tuesday afternoon and engaged a room at the Perry House. In the evening he went out for a stroll about the city, taking in part of the Rellevue avenue district and finally finding himsell on King street, a short thorough-fare leading from William to Bowery street back of the Klug estate. While walking through this street he' says that he was approached by a man who asked blm the time. McGuinness replied that he would tell him as soon as he reached a spot that was light enough to see. The stranger immediately preseuted a revolver at him and demanded his money. The victim produced about seven dollars and handed it over, when the secaliant forthwith demanded his overcont, - McGuinness says that he took off the cont but instead of handing it to the man threw it on the ground. As the other stooped to pick it up, McGuinness grappied with bim and to the struggle was shot through the band und bis assailant made, bla

McGuinness then knocked on the door of a house not faraway and asked to be directed to a physician. He was sent to Dr. M. F. Wheatland who dressed his wounded hand, and later seut word to the Police Station of the circumstance. McGuinners was interviewed and upon learning his story Inspector Tobbo was sent out to try to locale his assailant. One man was quickly brought to the station by the Inspector but McGuinness at once said that he was not the party. Further investigation by the police

revealed some peculiar circumstances. Although the neighborhood where the hold-up is alleged to have occurred is dars, it is not secluded and there were many persons near enough to the ecens at the time apparently to have heard a revolver shot, but none who were interviewed by the police heard the shot nor heard any calls for help. The thief did not attempt to get his victim's watch nor to satisfy himself that there was no money left, for as a matter of fact McGuinness had more money left than he claimed to have been robbed of.

McGulouess desired to start for Bustou Wednesday foreildon but was requested to remain a few hours longer in order that the police might make further investigation. This he did willingly and had a long talk with the officers at the station throwing any additional light on the affair.

. On Thursday morning, a school boy passing through the Paran Stevens estate on Bellevue avenue found a new revolver on the grass. It was turned over to the police and was thought without much doubt to be the one with which McGulunets was shot. It was a small arm, alimest a toy, of 22 calibre size, and was fully fonded with the exception of one chamber which had been fired. The police do not think that the finding of this revolver adds any strength to the story that McGoinness told, as they figure that a highwayman would not have been likely to throw away his arms, nor is it reasonable to suppose that that would have been the myle of direarm selected by a genulus "bad man."

Apparently the government is thoroughly in earnest in its intention to build a naval hospital on the Maitland property in this city. A letter has been received in Newport this week from the Surgeon General of the Navy asking what is the status of the proceculogs regarding the new Washing. ton street boulevard and suggesting that unless prompt action is taken the hospital may go to some other city. It is the very general centiment of the citizens of Newport that we ought to secure the hospital for this city if there is any way to do it, and it is very probable that the boulevard scheme may be abandoned by the board of alder-

A Texas dinner is to be served soon, for which an order of 500 humming birds has been placed. If there is any difficulty found in filling the order the balance could probably be made up from New Jersey mosquitosé and no one would know the difference.

School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held on Monday evening, when routine business was transacted, the meeting being a short

The report of Superintendent Luft contained the following items:

The total curoliment for four weeks ending January 29 was 3,696, the average belonging 3,885.1, average attending 3,152.1, per cent. of attendance 93.1, the cases of thardness 511, and the cases of diamissal 76.

This total of 3,666 is 15 in excess of lanuary of less year in spike of the

January of last year, in spite of the fact that the Callender kindergarten is

still closed.
In the Townsend Industrial School,

1,212 pupils were enrolled.

The evening school statistics for four weeks ending February 5, were as fol-

	Enrolled	Average attenuir
Elementary.	160	39.7
'Mechanical drawing,	32	11.4
l Moutkeening .	22	11.9
Freehand drawing. Stenography,	18	6.8
Stenography		
typewriting,		11.4
Since the last meet	inc of th	ie koes

Since the last meeting of this board the Board of Health has reported eight cases of diphtheria and one case of scarlet fever, and one children have been excluded from school.

Finances.

The total expenditures for January were \$11,420.95.

Census,

The following results reported by the census takers agree so closely with the surollment in the school registers that they seem to be as correct as any sta-

	Bovs	' Girle	Total
Public,	1,530	1.485	3,015
Parochini,	521	49z	. 1,018
Private, Nofschudt.	-12	46	. 88
rio acmini, s	121	153	274
Totala,	2,214	2 176	4.890

This is no focrease of 101 over 1938 and 91 of these are in the public schools. The number not attending included children below seven years who are not obliged to go to school and those over 14 who may have labor certificates. When these were subtracted it was necessary for the trunt officer to investigate 24 cases. Of these, then are absolute the are absolute the area of these. ten are physically in a pacinical four have cerlificates, three are attending school, four have been notified to altend echool, two were found to be be-low school age, and one case has not been fivestigated. A more complete report will be made later.

Teachers' Retirement Fund. A modest clizen has sent to the secretary of this fund a check for \$50. This, with the January payment of the teachers, and the February interest on a part of the fund, will make a total of about \$23,820.00. The teachers now expect to clear more than \$150 on the Lincoln medats.

Major Theodore K. Gibbs.

Because of the long continued kind-ness of the late Major Grobs to the public schools, the school flags were flout-ed at half-ning on the day of his funeral. The older pupils will recall the school festivals held on his own. grounds and the generous entertain-ment; comb. too, have medals that ment; some, too, have medals that were his gifts; others received prizes for excellent work in the Townsend-Industrial School; still others have en-joyed the attractions of the June clr-cus; and many others have received through his authorized agent ahoes that enabled them to attend school. Even the teachers when ill have received favors from him. It goes without eaying that Major Gibbs will be missed, especially by the shocless. Is there not some well-to-do chizen who would like to have the rare pleasure of conmume this last benefaction?

Extension.

On the thirteenth of January your superintendent spoke to the teachers of Milford, Mass., at the close of the afternoon session, and in the evening he gave an address to one of the rival literary qubbs of the town. On the twentieth, by request of the school authorities of Portsmouth, he assisted the state commissioner of education in the dedication of their new school-house. Inst week he was appointed. the state commissioner of education in the dedication of their new school-house. Inst week he was appointed a member of a special committee of the Federation of New England Harvard Clubs on the college requirements.

The report of Truant Officer Topham

contained the following: Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 171; number of cases of trainey (public, 6; parochial 2), 9; number out for illness and other causes, 162; number of different characterities of the country of the causes, 162; number of the causes, 162; number of the causes, 162; number out not attending school, 10; number sent to public schools for number sent to parochias described in schools for number sent to parochias lic ections, 5; number sent to parochial schools, 2; number of certificates issued,

The girl whose name was presented for prosecution at your last meeting. I am pleased to slute is now attending

sub pleased to state is now attending school regularly,

f recommend the prosecution of Jehn Lyons of 540 Thames street, for not sending, his daughter Mary to school according to law.

The committee on text books recommended the adoption of German Composition by Paul R. Pope as a new text book for the Rogers High School, Superintendent Lull stated that the enlarged Callendar School would be ready for occupancy by Monday and Mr. Henry C. Authony had informed him that the department could have several days in which to remove its property after the lease expired. Mr. Luil said that the Trustees of Long what had expended about \$28,-000, and he suggested a vote of thanks to then:

Mr. Henry M. McGrath of the Post Office has returned from his vacation which he spent in New York city.

Recent Deaths.

· Alexander Y. Hudson,

Mr. Alexander Y. Hudson, formerly of this city, died at his home in Nyack, N. Y., on Sunday after a considerable Illness. Although he was born in Ireland the greater part of his life had been spent in this country. He learned his trade as a printer while a young man, and learned it thoroughly. He had worked in New York, Chicago and other places, being for many years employed ou newspapers in Nyack, N. Y. Some fifteen years ago he came to Newport and worked on the MERCURY, the News and the Herald, being for several years foreman of the Herald job department. When his health falled he returned to his former home in Nyack, where he died.

He leaves a widow, who was Miss Mamie Buckhout; also one brother, Mr. Robert Hudsen of this city.

There were lively times on the steamer Beavertail of the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company last Sunday afternoon. On her last trip from this city she carried a number of soldiers who had been celebrating the arrival of their monthy pay, and in consequence there was trouble. There were several minor rows from the time; the boat left Newport and after ineffectual attempts had been made to stop them the vessel was headed back to this city and the police were notified to donie and get the men. Inspector Tobin and several patrolinen responded and look the coldlers to the lockup. All pleaded gullty with the exception of a corporal who preferred to aland. irial, as he claimed that he was merely trying to separate the fighters. A peculfur flieident in connection with the case was that when the corporal was taken to the court house on Tuesday for trial the lock of the bandcuffs refused to yield to the key and a blackemith had to be called in to/saw, the bracelets off.

The New England Navigation Company came very near losing another valuable steamer by fire this week. On Monday the wharves at New Loudon were visited by fire and the steamer Maine which was lying alongside. was only enved by the prompt scilon. of her erew who succeeded inchanting her out before the flames had made serious headway on her. As it was she was hadly scorched along one side and a few staterooms suffered from the flames. The Mulue was brought to this city Monday afternoon and was tled up at the Old Colony repair shops for pointing and repairs. The New Hampshire is taking her, place on the run, and nutil the wharf is rebuilt at New London, Stonlogton will be the terminus of the Norwich Line, :/

Mr. John Worthington, for several years editor of the Newport Herald from 1895 to 1898, died in Cooperstown, N. Y., on Tuesday. He was a gentleman of high culture and considerable . literary attainment and had produced s number of volumes of merif. He was formerly United States consulat

Hon. Daulel B. Fearing has presented to the Rogers High School a handsome bronze tablet inscribed with Liucolu's Gellytburg speech. The tablet will probably be placed in the library of the Rogers building.

Work is still progressing on the Vanderbilt building at the Y. M. C. A. A large supply of elate for the roof is now on the ground and the roufers have begun to place it where it will do the most good. The body of E. J. Connell, who died

in the West Indies a few weeks age, arrived in this city on Friday. The funeral will be held at St. Mary's church to-day. Mrs. Slocum, widow of Job Slocum,

left Friday for an extended visit to Chiengo being accompanied by her son-inlaw, Mr. Charles D. Martin, as far as New York. Mrs. John LaFarge was called to

New York Friday on account of the alight illness of her husband, the noted artiet. Congressman-elect William , Paine Sheffield spoke in Providence Friday

night pefore the Pioneer Republican O/ub. Mejor and Mrs. Brooks have left Fort Adams for San Francisco, where Major Brooks has been ordered for

duty. Captain Joseph P. Cotton has started on a two weeks trip to New York and Baltimore.

Election of Officers,

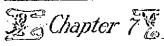
Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church.

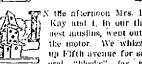
Bretherasod (i the First Pressystem Annual President—Harold Burdlick,
Vice President—Affred W. Holland,
Treasuret—Banies Morrison,
Eccretary—James Edward,
Committee Chairmen—Topic committee,
Dr. W. O. Bloddard, Reception, committee,
Alexander J. Maclyer, Mambership committee,
George H. Taylor,

Lady Betty Across the Water

By C. N. & A. M. WILLIAMSON

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Kay and f. in our thin-nest mustins, went out in the motor. We whizzed up Fifth avenue 100 ceral "blocks" (as she

called them, turned into an expensive looking side street and stopped before one of the most enormous buildings lever saw in my life. It received only half finished, for the steel columns of its skeleton were still visible around the ground floor and the street before it was still cluttered with bricks and boards and rubbish. In the hallway men were working like active animals in an innuense cage. Suddenly from among them I saw emerge a beautifully dressed little girl foaming with face frills, led by a trained nurse in a gray and white uniform. They were actually being let out of the lift, which had swooped down with appalling switness by a man la livery.

"Good heavens," I exclutined, "what a queer place for a child and its nurse

"My dear girl, they five there," said Mrs. Ess Kay rather scornfully. "That is Mrs. Harvey lifelinount Taylour's little Rosemary with her mirse."

"People live on top of those poles like Jack in a beaustalk!" I exclaimed. "How appalling"
As I looked through the hallway up

sprang the lift once more, fierce and swift as one of the rockets which I used as a child to be afraid might strike the angels. A minute of suspense and it swooped down again with two girls in it. I felt as if it were a thing I oughtn't to be seeing some how; it was so much like spying on the digestive apparatus of a skeleton.

"You see," explained Mrs. Ess Kay, "the Taylours and other people were frightfully anxious to get in. The rest of the building will be finished soon. and this is going to be one of the swellest apartment houses in New

"This an apartment house?" cried I. thinking of the dull streets in London, where almost every door has "Apartments" printed over it in gilt lefters or else hanging crooked and dejected on a card. "But, oh-perhaps you mean it's flats.",
"For goodness sake, don't say 'flats'.

to Margaret Taylour," exclutined Mrs. Ess Kay, marshalling nie luto the mannioth skeleton. "Over here, only common people live in thats; our sort

"It's just the other way round with rus," I explained, "Those who have flats would be furious if you said they. lived in apartments."

"You English are so quaint in some

ways," remarked Mrs. Ess Kay, and though I didn't answer, I was surprised. It's all well enough for us to think Americans old, and we are necustomed to that, for everybody says they are, but that they should think our ways comic does seem extraordi-

nary, almost improper.

By this time we were in the lift, which shut upon us with a vicious snap and then tossed us up toward the roof of the world. I do hope one doesn't experience the same sensation in dying, though in that case it would

be worse going down than up.

Before I had there to do more than gasp we were at the top, and as we waited for an instant outside Mrs. Harvey Richmonal Taylour's door I should have liked to pluch my checks lest my fright had left me pale.

Vie has a friend who lives in a flat, near the, park for the season, and some, I believe. I'm not out yet. Do once I was taken there. I thought it tell about the cal lunch." quite beautiful, but though the friend's a countess and very rich the flat is poor compared with this topheavy nest

of Mrs. Taylour's.
In a white drawing room where the only spots of color were the rosesmasses of pluk roses in gold bowlsa Madonna-like being was reclining in a green and white billow of a hice tea gown on a white sofa. She held out both hands to Mrs. Ess Kay and looked at me, apologizing for not getting

When you come to examine her, the only thing really Madonna-like about Mrs. Harvey Richmount Taylour is her way of doing her hair. It's parted in the middle and folds softly down in brown wings on either side of rather a high forehead, white enough to match her drawing room. She has gently curved evebrows, too, but under them her dark eyes are as bright and sharp as a fox terrier's. She has pale skin, red lips and thin features, with a stick out chin, cut on the same pattern as Mrs. Ess Kay's, though it Isn't as square yet, because she is years younger-perhaps not more than twen-

Mrs. Ess Kay introduced us, in a more precise way than we have at home, and Mrs. Taylour said that she was very happy to meet me, which I should have thought particularly kind if I hadn't found out that it's a sort of formula which Americans think it

She talked to me a good deal and wanted to know how I liked America, of course. I was sure she would do

Then Mrs. Ess Kay explained that I was interested in her apartment being up so high and thought her plucky to live in it before the house was finished. This amused Mrs. Taylour very much.

We are just thankful to be in it.' she said. "I was tired out with house keeping, the servent question is too

for Rosemary, said birs, Ecs Kay "We met then going out."
"Isn't Rosemmy a pet?" Mrs. Taylour
asked me as if she were speaking of

somebody class little girl.
"Sweet," I said. "tins the been fil?"
"No. Do you think the looks delicate?"

"It was the hospital nurse"— I be-gan, but Mrs. Taylour laughed.

"Oh, I suppose that would strike you But we often have them as funny. for our children. We poor New York women have so much to do socially we have to be relieved of all feeling of responsibility if we don't want to come down with nervous prostration. I shall hang on to this same nurse for years if she'll stay; she's so good and only \$10 a week. When Rosemary grows up and comes out she will be her maid, you know, Lady Betty. Do you ever have trained nursemalds in

"No," I said. "Fancy!"

"Ob, it's a splendid thing for a girl -nothing like it. You see, the woman looks after her like a maid and a nurse



Reclining in a green and white tea gown. both; makes sure her bath's the right

temperature, takes care of her if she gets the grip, sits up and gives her beef tea or chocolate after balls, massages her and things like that. I used to have one myself, but a woman after she's married is different from a bud. She must have a French woman for her hair if she respects herself."

I said meckly that I supposed so, and then Mrs. Taylour left me to my-self for a few minutes, while she talked to Mrs. Ess Kay. They compared notes about appendicitis, which they called the fashionable complaint, and Mrs. Taylour suddenly exclaimed;

"Oh, my donn I have had just the smartest idea. As soon as Dr. Pearson will let me go to Blue Bay I tell you I menu to wake them up there. What I'll do is to have an appendicitis lunch. It'll be rather conducive, won't

"You are the most original thing!"

exchained Mrs. Ess Kay. "How are you going to manage?"
"Oh, nobody shall be invited except those who have had it, and the great feature will be the decorations, operating instruments, you know, and hos-plink nurses, and ob, I don't know what all yet, but I'm thinking it out. It was Cora Pitchley's cat hanch that put it in my head." She turned to me. "Only women are asked or a cat

with you, too?" "I'm afraid our women would think It a bore if there were no men," I answered, "Anyway, there always are

lunch couldn't be worked. Is it so

"Oh, it was only a pretty smart trick of my friend, Mrs. Pitchley. She was a rich young widow from the west with millions and very pretty and lively, so some of the old cats snubbed her and tried to keep her out of New York society when I was introducing her around. But she got her foot in at last, so tight they couldn't help themselves, for the Van Tortens took her up and she was made. So what did she do but give a big lunch, inviling all the women who had been the meanest to her, and not another soul. The whole table decoration consisted of cats, vases unde of cats, flower arrangements standed like cuts, and a little gold cat with emerald eyes for each woman to take away with her, so she wouldn't forget the lunch in a hurry. And would you believe it, not one of them saw the joke until Smart Sayings got hold of it and published an account of the function next week,"

"What did the women do?" I asked. "Nothing but feel cattler" than before. She's richer than ever now, for the's married a mun worth twenty millions, and the first thing he did was to give orders to Celeste, her dressbinker, to turn out two new dresses for his wife every week of the year without fall, not one of them to cost less than \$250.1 It was such a strain on Celeste, thinking of new ideas, that she had to give it up after the first year, though it nearly broke her heart."

"I should have thought it would be a strain having the dresses to wear," said I. "Fancy getting passionately attached to one frock, but never being able to wear it more than once or twice on account of your duty to the new ones always coming toward you in a long, relentless procession, down

the years. I should hate it."
"I wouldn't," said Mrs. Taylour. "I can't have too many new things, and I always change each scrap of furniture and decoration in my own rooms every year so that Mr. Taylour won't get thred of them. He's such a nerv-

ous man. But you'll meet Cord Pitchley at Newport. . Her house is there. She's a type of an American woman, just as bright as she can be. Her second husband was a wholesale dry goods mun years ago, but most people. have forgotten that, now he's worth his infillous, and he's got the most gorgeous place, quite like one of your old castles. The worst of it is his mother lives with them, and when she was showing the bride - Cora-over the house (which was decorated fretty, weirdly for the 10% wife), the old lady kept explaining: This is the Louise Seize room; this is the Queen Anne room. Cora just looked at the things and said. What makes you think so? Smart, wasn't It? But Corn's changed everything inside the house now. She loves change. She's even changed her blithday, so as to have it in leap year; and as for her mind, she changes it entirely at least six times a day; says that's why women have nicer minds than men! they change them oftener. But I've gos siped enough about a person you don't know, Lady Betty. Let's talk about England. I run over to Paris for a month or two most years, but I've only been twice to England. I did all the sights, though; didn't miss anything. I gave four days to London alone. Candidly, I don't think your women dress nearly as well as we do or hold themselves as well, but perhaps you're more feminine looking, taking you all in all. I don't mean anything personal of course. But I do think your men are lovely. I met a perfectly charming member of par-liament, and he invited me to tea on the terrace. Such strawborries and cream! But I'm afraid I hurt his teelings. I said I couldn't help thinking house of commons a most insulting name, and if we called our senate any thing like that we couldn't get an American man who respected himself to go into it. But English people are so queer. They don't seem to mind admitting that there is a class above "Betty doesn't need to know any-

thing about that," said Mrs. Ess Kay. "She is on the highest plumacle."

"Oh, deur, no," said I. "There are the royalites."
"Don't you think you are just as

good?" asked Mrs. Taylour.
"I never thought about it in that way," I answered stupidly. For, of course. I hadn't.

course, I hadn't.
"Surely you don't bob to them?"
"Indeed we do," I protested.
"Well, then: I wouldn't," said Mrs.
Taylour firmly. "I'd have my head
cut off first, especially before I'd curt-

Onite a color flew into her face as she asserted her independence, and Mrs. Ess Kay must have seen that the invalid was getting excited, for she rose quickly to go.
"Come, Betty," said she, and I came.

The lift plunged us down through the inner workings of the skeleton. I had the sensulion that it was dropping away from under my feet and that as I dangled above II, like a wabbly little balloon, my head had been left behind somewhere near the But I didn't leave my heart behind in Mrs. Taylour's flut. .



might go by rail to Newport instead of by hoat us she had intended.

I know it was very wrong in principle, but when we got to the Grand Central station (or depot, as perhaps 3 ought to call it) I did wish that slavery existed again so that I could have bought two or three of those delightful cafe an full colored parters in gray livery and red caps. There were several I would have given anything to have to take home with me and make pets on but I suppose even if they had been for sale they would have come too expensive, and I should have had to give them up, for their eyes done, to say hothin white grius, would have been worth pounds and pounds.

As for their voices, they were the sweetest I'd heard in America-soft and a little throaty, with a peculiar quality, quite different from the voice l a person who hasn't been dipped in cafe au lait. With their vivid red caps, their brilliant eyes and their lightning flash smiles they looked to me more like great, wonderful tropleal birds than human beings, and they seemed so honey luscious in their good nature that I'm sure all the things that serious and learned people say in England about the "dangers of the increasing colored population in Amerlea" must be nonsense. Serious and learned people do make such mistakes through never seeing the fun in any thing, and every few years they find out that they have been quite in what they have taught with 80 much trouble, about comets and mi crobes and men and other progressive

things. We had a number of these tropical birds that have been tamed to serve the railway, to kelp us with our bags and things getting into the train, at though there were Louise and a cou-ple of Mrs. Ess Kay's footmen as well. I looked at their brown hands, and they were quite plak laside, as pink as mine. I don't know why this gave me a shock, but it did. ' Perhaps one had the feeling that the nice creatures were only painted to play their parts or that their white sonis-just like ours-were striking through their skins.

It was a beautiful train. Even the engine was different from our kind, pluch fiercer and reared its head higher, like a wild stag compared to a stout but reliable ox. Our carriage had no compartments in it, but was just one long, wide, moving corridor, all plate glass windows and mirrors and painted panels and velvet arm chairs dotted about rather like a hotel drawing room on wheels.

There were a good many people in it when we got he, which annoyed Mrs. - Ess - Kay so much that sehe wished

a friend who would have loved lending it. But I was glad she hadn't, for the people were part of the fun. Mrs. Ess Kay was sure they were no-bodies because she didn't happen to know any of their faces, but ferhaps they were thinking the same thing about her.

Anyway, they were mostly women and all pretty and perfectly dressed, as even quite common people appear to be in America. I buven't caught sight of a dowdy woman since I came. None of their frocks hitch up in front and dip down behind, as you see people's doing if you are taken to a shop in Oxford street or even sometimes in Bond street, and their belts always point beautifully down at the waist, although it Isn't the season in New

The train west a fast one and simply buried itself and us through space, as if we find got onto the tail of a comet by mistake, but it hardly waggled at all, so that we could have studied the scenery nicely if we had been able to see it behind the adver-Usements.

Passing the outskirts of New York, it seemed as if every villa, even the quite smart ones, did their own washing. The gardens—which Sally told me to call back yards—were just as full of clean clothes as the mendows were of advertisement hoardings, and I rather wondered why some enterprising agents didn't go around and offer the people big prices for painting advertisements on their petticoats, and

We tore throught such charming places with fascinating houses built of wood, among parks of feathery green trees, that I was sure Newport could be no prettier, but Mrs. Ess Kay spolled the most pleturesque one for me by saying that it was practically settled by retired butchers and tailors. According to Mrs. Ess Kny and her brother all you have to do to be sure of believ rich in America is to decide to be either a fallor or a butcher, so it seems quite sluple, and I'm surprised that everybody doesn't do it. Only if you do, it appears there is no use in your going to Newport until you've lived it down, which, of course, must be a drawback.

Just as I had got rather glddy from looking out of the window, a boy (exactly like the boys in melodrama who begin by selling papers and end by saving the herotne from the villating came into the car, piled up to his head with novels and magazines. He scattered a lot over us, like manna, without asking us to pay, but just as I had got passionately interested in a short story, he came back and begun to gather everything up. Seeing that I clung to my lot, Potter bought them all for me before I could stop him,

There were two books and four magazines, with superlatively good looking, well groomed young men and divinely lovely girls for the heroes and berolaes. The story I was most interested in had a hero like Mr. Brett; but it was disappointing in the end, because he married a short plump girl with black eyes, and somehow it spoiled the realism, as I couldn't fancy he would really have cared so dread-fully for a girl like that. Anyway, it put me out of the mood for reading any more stories and I began glaneing over the advertisements. At least, I glanced at first, but soon I was absorbed; for they were wonderful.

I had never dreamed that there were

such kind, thoughtful men in business as the ones who advertised in those fat American magnizines-and so clever, too; they seemed to have spent their whole past lives simply in studying things, so that eventually they could make you happy and save you trouble.

They lived only for that, those in-credibly nice men. There were photo-graphs of some of them with their advertisements, so that you could know what they were really like and have even more confidence in them than you would If you hadn't seen their style of features. There were two or three whose profiles I could never get to feel at home with, even if I had been born with one of them; but the majority were brave, energetle—oh, terribly energetic looking men, as hideed they would need to be if they were really to accomplish all the things they prom-Ised, not only for dreds of thousands of other people who might be lactined to put them to the

There were things like this in the magazines-all the magazines:

"Listen to me, miss (or madam). have something to say which will interest you. He you want a perfect complexion? Don't move. Sit still in your chair. Cut out this coupon. Slip It into a stammed envelope and we will give you what you want by return of post."

"Why suffer? You have headache. We have the cure. We ask nothing better than to take away the one and give you the other." "Let us lend you a beautiful dia-

mond ring to wear until you are tired of it. When you are, we will take it back, and return you all but 5 per cent of your money." "Don't come to us. Let us come to

you and bring you something. You have always wanted health, wealth, wisdom." "We, would like to give you some

friendly advice. We don't want a red cent for it." "You are going to have a party, and

you are worried. Don't worry. Just phone to us, and we will arrange everything for you better than you could yourself, with no trouble to you and your servants." There were so many splendid things

to have, to wear and to eat advertised In the same kind, fatherly, way, that I felt as if I had unconsciously yearned for each one of them more than for anything else in my life, and now it had been put into my head in all its fatal fascination, I couldn't possibly exist another day without sending for it, to one in that procession of noble, self sacrifleing American advertisets. I felt, too, that if anything disagreeable should happen to me, like a railway or motor car accident, I could spend the rest of my existence lying down and still the splendid things would come running to me, if I just phoned or dung a stamp into space. I mentioned something of the sort to

"I wouder they don't offer to your husband," said I. didn't know-advertisements could be

What, about your own?" she asked. They're a bundred times quainter.

I thought hard about the Morning Post and The Queen, but couldn't remember strything extraordinary in the advertising line, and said so.

"Perhaps you, being English, don't see anything extraordheary about a clergyman's wife offering to exchange a canary bird for six months' subscription to Punch, or the widow of an of-ther carnestly desiring an idlot lady to board with her, or a decayed gentlewoman bividing the public to give her five panels, but we, being American, do," replied Saily, "Why, I'd inthet read the advertisements in some of your morning papers and ladies' week-lies than I would eat."

"Talking of eating, it's funchtime," said Porter. "There'll be a big menagerle feeding in the dining car, but there's no good waiting for it to finish, as then there'll be no food left."

So we took his suggestion, and there was a crowd, but he had secured a table for four, and we squeezed ourselves Into the places. I have traveled abroad with mother

and Vie, where there were Americans in the dining car, and they have been cross because they didn't get served quickly, and they have said things. But in this car going to Newport you forgot what you had had last before the next course came, yet nobody seemed to usind. They were as patient as lambs and simply took what was given them when they could get it, although they looked as if they were used to everything very nice at home. I suppose it must have béen because they were all Americans together, cuting American (things, with American walters to wait upon them and no foreigners who ought to know they wouldn't stand that sort of nonsense,

hanged if they would: Any of Some of Mrs. Ess Kay's servants had gone on before us, and some were in our train. Exactly how it was mainaged, I don't know; but things that would worry us into gray haired graves don't seem to bother Americans at all, and there was the motor waiting when we arrived at the end of our journey with a private mater emulous for the servants and higgage.

Sometimes It is rather a pretty sight at the station where you have to get out for Battlemead or for the village, when one of the best trains from town comes in, especially if mother or any one at other big places in the neighborhood should be having a house party. There are several rather good ylctorias with nice sleek horses, a chandsome brougham or two, a motor car or two, to say nothing of degents and phac-tons. But it is a poor show compared to the scene at Newport. I felt aud-dealy as if I were at the theater and the curtain had just gone up on a brilliant new act.

There was a crowd of gorgeous car riages, and jet black varnish, gold and silver harness and horses' brown and cliestnut backs all giltlered blindingly in the sun. But there were even more motors than carriages, it seemed, or else they were more conspicuous, and many were being driven by beautiful girls in musilus such as we would wear to a garden party, with nothing on their pretty needs except their splendid hair, dressed everlastingly in the same way.

Now I saw Mrs. Ess Kay and Pot-

ter in their element. There was no suggestion that the people were not good enough for them here. Mrs. Ess Kay radiated sintles, bowing cordially right and left, sametimes even more cordially than her friends bowes in return. Potter was taking of his straw hat and waving it. They were delighted to see everybody, for everybody was somebody, and some, but not all, of the everybodies were delighted to see them. Sally alone remained unmoved, and I was glad to have her to keep me in countenance in this new act, where I knew none of the players or what part I should be called upon to take by and by.

I had beard so much that was dazzling about Newport, which I had imagined a great white city by the sea, that the part I saw first ufter leaving the rail way station was distinctly a blow This quiet, half asleep village the greatest watering place of America, perhaps of the world!" I said to myself,, almost scorafully, but when we had howled into Bellevue, avenue, where Mrs. Ess Kay said that ber cottage was, I began to understand, wasn't sure at first sight what I

did think of the great splendid house with more pocket handkerchief lawns such as people would have for sub-urban villas at home, but they gave me a tremendous impression of con-centrated wealth. This seemed a place where everybody was rich, where millions were at a discount, and I thought -whotever clse I did think-that it would be a place to stop away from were happy-happy and strong and gay. But there was one thing I was very

sure of. The avenue Itself was more full than our park in the topinost height of the season. People don't look happy driving in

the park, not even the pretty people. I have found that whenever I have been, and, though that isn't so very often yet. Vie says it is really and truly always the same.

.The great beauties look bored, and some of them have their faces painted and the air of wearing transformations, but not one of the charming women driving un and down Bellevue avenue that afternoon looked bored and hardly any were painted. I never saw people appear to be so delighted with life and so thoroughly alive, as it the glorious sea air were frothing in their veins, like champague,

In the park you don't see people laughing and talking to each other in carriages. They sluply tean back on the custilous with an expression that seems to say, "This is the only thing I can think of to do, so Pm doing it just to kill time." Probably don't really feel like that, but they look it. And as for the people who sit and watch or stand and wait, ther've usually a strained expression in their eves as if they were afraid

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE,

Rem and Quining Hair Tonte.

🏂 'Stimulates the scalp, removes dandruff, g dandruff, gives a

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Pilling, Draining and all kinds of Jobbing attended to-[Ordera left utt

Calendar Avenue.

"I see von've a trained nursemaid

gran fred to the first of the second

DON'T BE FOOLED INTO DOING SOMETHING ELSE.

"After what I have taken and done it is no wonder I am glad of an oppor-manty to recommend what cured me to

I suffered intense agony from gravel

I suffered intense agony from gravel for nearly lifteen years.

For five and six weeks at a time 1 sould not work, the pain was so great. My kidneys and bladder were in horrible shape. Bly back ached so I could not pleep. I had no appetite at all.

I tried about every doctor in Syracus, but they failed to help me.

I used nearly all the advertised medities without any benefit.

I used nearly all the advertised medizines without any benefit.

This was my discouraging conditionwhen I began the use of Dr. David Konsady's Favorite Remedy. I used only
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I have no backache at all, no pain in
passing urine, my appetite is splendid.

It helped me from the start and I
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Orchestra and Wheless Tetegraphy on each. FROM NEWPORT-Leave week days and gundays at 9.13 p. ni. Due New York 7.00

FROM NEW YORK—Leave Pier B, North River, fool of Warren Street, week this wand Fandays, 5,00 p. m., due at Nowyort 2,00 m., Jouva Nowyort 3,45 a. m., due Fall River,

8.60 n. m. Tickets and sintercoms at Now York & Boston Desputch Express office, 271 Thurses street, J. 1. Greene, Ticket Acons. THE NEW ENGLAND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

C. C. CARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. 1. F. C. Colley, A. G. P. A., New York.

Newsouth & Fall River Time Table

only), 1,50 p. m. and a to p. m. Return, Leave Stone Beidge for Fall River \$25 p. m. and \$45 p. m., 100 not run Sundays.

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Cleave 3ne Mile Corner for Morton Park

60 s. n., and avery fifteen unlimites until

and including 11.00 p. m. Sundays 0.80 s.

m, then Samo as week days.

Return, Leave Morton Park, 0.22 n. m. then

every fifteen influides until-11.22 n. m. then

duya, 6.52 n. m., then samo as week days.

Leave Franklin Street for Hesch, 6.53 n. m.

then every fifteen influides until 6.01 p. m.

Sundays, 7.50 n. m., then samo as week days.

Return, Leave Beach, 7.00 n. m., then every

fifteen minutes until 12.00 p. m. Sundays,

7.55 n. m., then samo as week days.

Leave Franklin Street for Mile Conner, 0.39.

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m. Sundays, 7 n. m., then samo 35 week

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Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign and domestic fabrice, at 15 Per cent, less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for our Epring and summer styles, which we will receive about Feb 25. We guarantee the make-up of our coods to be too best and to give general islief relied.

184 Thames Street,

"You have two very bright mupile Miss Winsome," remarked Mr. Sweel-ly to the schoolma'am. Sweetly?" Ones do you mean, Mr

Barrette Sto KL You Have Impressed to Mark Mark The Report to

LADY BETTY ACROSS THE WATER.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE. of missing somebody or something of Importance.

But here in Believue avenue everybody was smiling and chattleg, and 1 noticed that the men weren't so preternaturally alert as the men in New York. Some had actually taken time to get fet, which, so far I'd had reason to suppose, was a thing that never happened to American men.

And somehow the young girls had the air of being a great deal more important than we are at home. You could tell from the very way they sat and held up their heads in the motor cars and dogearts and other things that they thought the world was theirs and they were the people to know in it. One was driving a tanden, and she dldo't look more than seventeen. I was glad when she bowed to Mrs. Ess Kay, because she was pretty and I

know her. "That's Cora Pitchiey's stepshanghter, Carolyn," said Mrs. Ess Kay, "Do you remember Margaret Taylour tellhig anecdores of Cora? She doesn't bother much with the girl. People are talking about them both rather a lot this year, they say."

made up my mind that I should like to

"Carolyn." I repeated. "What, a pretty name and how American sounding, somehow. Fancy her driving ton-



Plied up, to his head with novels and magazines.

dem, with only that they groom it anything should happen. She must be plucky. How old is she?"

"Elghteen. Sho was one of hist Oc-tober's buils." "October's buds," I repeated.

sounds poetlent-but unsensoughte.". Polter answered with a laugh.

"Yes, we like things out of season in America, so we bring out most of our buds in October." Then they have the whole winter to bloom in, you know, before they're grafted on another statk." "Here comes Cora herself, now, in

l'om Doremus' Electra," said Mrs. Ess Kay. "It must make Mrs. Van der Windt wild, his going so much with the Pitchley jot, as she can't stand them and would keep Corn and Carelyn out, of everything in Newport if she could."

I didn't wonder at Mr. Doreinus, though, as I bowed to him and found time to know exactly how Mrs. Pitchley looked and what she were, in the second hefore our two maters flushed apart. I thought her splendidly handsome, and I liked the glean in her dark gray eyes, which promised fun. But just then our chauffeur slowed down before a house which seemed to cover about a quarter of a mile of

"Welcome to my little cottage, dear Betty," said Mrs. Ess Kay.

If this is her idea of a cottage, I don't know what her conception of a come to analyze it, there really is something about the place which sug-gests a kind of glorlied, Thank cottage, rather too grand for a king, unless he were a fairy king, but possibly sulted to an emferor. But I do believe rich Americans think that what is good enough for a king is only just good enough for them at a pinch-and I've heard Mrs. Ess Kay call Windsor

dreadfully shabby. Her 'cottage' looks as if it were built of gray satiuwood, but it is really shingles, and shingles can be the loveliest material imaginable, it seems, for the covering of a house, especially with a foundation of granite sparkling with mica. They are soft and shimmery in their tints these shingles as a dove's breast; some are dark, some light, but all are feathery in effect, and altogether the Moorings, with its gables and purches and bow windows and balconies and wide verandas. gives the effect of a huge, ruffly and motherly gray bird with her wings

spread wide to shelter her birdlings. I felt quite content to be one of the birdlings as I went in. I am sorry to say I'm not a blt fonder of Mrs. Ess Kay than I was on the ship, but the "cottage" looked so hospitable and folly and the air and the surshine sparkled so that I couldn't help feel The that it was pleasant to be young and alive and on the threshold of amusing new adventures. I was happy, and I would have liked to sing. I wanted to be very good friends with everybody, including Potter, and I fell in love with the bouse the minute !

act foot on the front veranda. The great gorgeons palace in New York is far grander, of course, and must have cost four or five times as much, still only very rich people could have built and furnished the Moorings or afford to live in it.

There is a big square ball, not to be compared to ours at Battlemead, of course, though the Persian rugs and the pictures are fine, and the staircase is peculiarly charming. It looks a staircase made for sitting out dances with men you like, and evidently it knows its value as a flirting place and lives up to it for there are fat, bright colored silk and satin cushions resting invitingly against the wall on each one of the shallow steps. Most of the rooms are enormous and consist half of qualit leaded windows with seats underneath. But better than anything else is the veranda, which runs all round the house and is not only as wide as a good sized room, but is fitted up like a succession of rooms, The delicate bend curtains that glitter like a rain of green and white

Rud rece colored - lewels - gire - you - A feeling of privacy, for you can see

sailuy gray floor is baif covered with exquisite rugs, and everywhere there are oriental tables and chairs and cushiony some and green hummocks with frilly plak pillows and screens and bowers of palms and bright azaleas. I should like to live on that vetanda swinging slowly in a harmoock and looking through the caseade of gilltering beads at the sea and sky. I spoke this thought out aloud, but Potter sald I would soon learn that there wasn't much time in Newport for looking at the sea and sky.

"Why, isn't that partly what you come to Newport for?" I asked.
They all laughed. "You just wait and find out," answered Potter. "And

we'll work you pretty hard doing it."

Mrs. Ess Kay and Sally took me up to show me my room and theirs, and Potter said that he would go around and look in at the Casino, but he would come back and have fea with

us as foot as he had seen "what there was doing." Each bedroom is done in a color, and mine is the "white room," almost too lienvy sweet with some powerful flower fragrance when we went in. For an instant I could not think what it was. But in another moment I had seen on tables and cabmets and window shelves great bowls of water lilles, rising out of their dark leaves like moons out of cloud banks.

"From Potter," sald Mrs. Ess Kay, "He telegraphed for them to be here and sent word to the servants Just how he wanted them arranged. I must say be does think of rather pretty things when he cares to please. And be does care to please you. Betty. But you know that without my telling you, don't you, my Lady Witch?"

It was bard bearted of me, but all my pleasure in the gleading white seauties went out like a bursting bubide. It gets on my nerves to be grateful to l'otter three or four times a day! Nevertheless when he came back (which he did after we had dressed and were having ten behind the rain of gilltering glass). I had to thank him prettlly. He was pleased, but was evidently (blaking about something

"I didn't get to the Casino after all." sold he. "I met Mrs. Pitchley going out to make a call (she was en her was home it seems when we met her), and she offered to turn back it I'd go with her, so I did."

"Now, see here, Potter Parker," broke in Mrs. Ess Kay, "I don't wish You to set up as another of Cora Pitchley's champions. It's all very well for Margaret Taylour to be forever quoting her, and she is tun, but she goes around being original in the wrong way, that nobody admiresthat is, she does what she wants and not what other people want her to do. Margaret spends her summers at Blue Buy, and I spend mine at Newport, and I'm not going to have Mrs. You der Windt down on me or on my brother either It I can belp it."

Thinks for your good advice replied Potter airlly "But may be, when you hear what Mrs. Pitchley had to say to me you'll change your tune.

Mrs. Ess Kay raised her eyebrows, but her eyes would look curious. "What could Cora Pitenley say tent would have any particular effect on me? she asked.

"She knows for a fact that she isn't to be usked to the plak ball on the 23d and that Mrs. Van der Wiedt herself scratched your name off the list before she sailed for Europe."

Mrs. Ess Kay's face went a dull, ugly red, and she laughed a loud laugh which sounded as If it would be the same color. "As for Cora, I can quite understand, but I don't believe the woman would have dured to fry to ex-clude me," she said in a quivery voice.

"Why shouldn't she have dured, when you come to think of it?"

"Well, anyhow—she don't dare now."

"No, naturally, she won't dare now." You're as smart as they make 'en, Kath."

Then, for some reason, they both turned and gazed at me with a thookgoodness here's a-floating-spar" sort of took, while Saily examined the grounds in her leacup with that funny little

three cornered smile of hers. "Was that the thing you thought rould change me toward Cora Pitch-

ley " asked Mrs. Ess Kay. "Yes, I thought it would give you a

sort of fellow feeling."
"It doesn't," said she shortly, "and

nobody but a man could have thought it would. It makes me feet all the more that I don't want to be mixed up with her, for-for Betty's sake." Potter whistled, with one thumb in a

"For the che-lid's breast packet. sake," he remarked dramatically, and Mrs. Ess Kny looked angry.

"I shan't invite the Pitchleys to my big affair," said she "the affair I'm going to have for Betty."

"Oh, but you must please not put yourself out for me!" I exclaimed, should be so sorry to have you do ¢iunt."

Potter laughed. "Don't you try to rob her of her dearest triumph, Lady Daisy. You're the big gem for the middle of the setting. You're the Kohlnoor.

"Potter! You ought to be ashamed of yourself, talking to her like that!" said Mrs. Ess Kay. "But all he means, Betty, is that I shall be very glad to do anything I can to make your visit pleasant, and it will be no trouble at all for me to give an entertainment, you may be quite sure."
She said this as the queen might say

that it didn't matter to ber whether there were seventy-five people or seventy-six asked to a garden party, and I realized that I was snubbed, so I sald no more,



The Wave of Indulgence. Indulgence nowadays is very much exaggerated. We have even come to admire elever thicres, and as long as we are not the victims of the theft we are quite enthusiastic for the rogue who shows great cunning and daring in his crimes. He is almost a hero in our eyes, and we call him a genius.

A LITTLE FISH'S TRICK.

How the Puffer Discomfits His Enemy and Saves Himself.

All the little sea folk have their own clever way of protecting themselves from their enemies, but the uping boxfish has about the eleverest

He belongs to the great family called puffer, and you will see in a moment how well the name fits him.

Just imagine the little puffer swimming around in the water looking like I small round box with a head on. A bly fish comes along, sees the little puffer and thinks: "There's just a good mouthful for mel" But just as he darts toward bim the little puffer blows blimself up like a ball, turns ever on his back and floats around with all his sharp prickers sileking out toward his enemy.

The big fish is dazed; he stares at the puffer and thinks, "Can that great prickly thing be the same little fish I tried to swallow?" He can't understand it, but he sees there is no use trying, so he goes sadly on his way, and when the little puffer is sure he is gone he just emptles the water out of his skin and goes back to his usuni size.

Now, isn't that a pretty clever trick for a little fish to play? But, you see, Mother Nature gave the little puffer just that kind of a body that he might escape from his enemies.-St. Nicho-

A SCOTCH RING.

One of the Royal Jewels, It Had a Melancholy History.

The traditional history of the Scotch regalia ring is of the most tragic, not to any melancholy, character. It is belleved that it was the favorite ring of Mary Stuart and that after her juillelal murder in Fotheringay castle it was transmitted to her son. From James it descended to Charles I., at whose coronation at Scone in 1633 it played a distinct part. Once more did this ill fated ring figure at an outlinely and ill merited death, for, with almost his last breath upon the scaffold at Whitehall, Charles bequeathed it to Bishop Juxon in trust for his son.

In due course of time the ring came into the possession of James II. and was carried away with him on his flight to the confinent. When, however, he was detained by the fishermen at Sheerness, the ring, which had been secreted in the king's underclothing, only escaped robbery by the luckfest of inistakes on the part of the sallor who searched him. Thus the ring was passed on unhipped to James' de-scendants till by bequest of Cardinal York it became the property of the reigning dynasty once more and was by them replaced among the royal jewels of Scotland, from which it had been separated for many a long year.-St. James' Gazette.

In Modern Egypt,

Douglas Sloden's book on TEgypt contains some curious anecdotes. For thistance: "My doctor was called to see an Egyptlan who was in a very low state. What is the matter? he asked. I think it is only depression. I have been a fool and lost a law case. 1 would not backsheesh the other-man's luwyer, and the backsheeshed mine, Later on when another Egyptian told my friend that he had won a law case my friend said, 'I suppose you backsheeshed the other man's lawyer? The Egyptian gave a beautiful smile

and said, 'How did you know?'"
And again: "I was at Luxor when they were recruiting for the army. If a young man was found to be physically fit his relations were plunged in Professional mourners were hired to squat outside the police station where the recruiting took place velling and weeping. If, on the other hand, he was rejected as undersized or a wenkling or tainted with a leaffisome disease, his relations and friends flews to him rejoicing and kissed him and hung on his neck."

"Goes" of Whisky. Forly, "goes" of whisky had been consumed by the licensed victualer. and still he was sober-at least so he told the city coroner. "Goes" is a common term in this connection, but it lacks the full appropriateness to the situation of its Scottish equivalent in the story of another big drink told by Dean Rameay. It was at a party near Arbroath, held to celebrate the reconchiation of two farmers who had long been enemies. When the party at last broke up, at a morning hour, the penurious lady of the house, who had not been able to sleep a wink for anxiety, called over the stairs to the servant:

"How many bottles of whisky have they used, Betty?"

"I dinna ken, mem," was the answer, "but they've druncken six gang o' wa! To the poor girl, who had to "gang"

to the well for the qualifying fuld, these were "goes" indeed,—London

Expert Figuring.

Chronicle,

A well known actor tells a story of ne'er do well in a little New England town where he has often spent his summers. "I was walking down the main street one day," said be, "when I saw old Silns grinning from ear to ear. I hardly thought that he was that gind to see me. So after speaking to him I said; \Why the smile that won't come off. Silas? What has happened to make you so happy this morning?' 'I've been a-gittin' married this mornin', was the unexpected re-'Married! You? I exclaimed Why, Sline, what on earth have you done that for? You know you can't even support yourself as it is.' 'Wast' said Slins, 'you see, it's this way: 1 ken purty near support myself, an' I kind of figured out that she could finish up the job. ?-Argonaut,

He Discovered Why. Mr. Oldbox-Why do you bring so much water, Tommy? I merely asked for a drink,

Tommy-I thought you'd need more than a glassful, 'cause sister said you was the driest aid stick she ever knew--libratrated Rits.'

The Good Housewife's Experience and

"Maggie," said Mrs. Hurtford sharply, "this ment is not properly cooked, My husband says it is not lit for a

Plat, Mrs. Hartford"-

"Now, do not answer back, Maggie, I do not care to argue with you. I went to the butcher myself yesterday and bought the steak, so I know it is all right."

"Do not be impudent with me. I have warned you several times about trying to correct me. You have made a dismat failure of today's dinner. Mr. Hartford is thoroughly disgusted with your cooking and just left for the cafe to get something to quiet his uppe-.

By this time poor Maggie was in

"There is no use crying about it," continued Mrs. Hariford without the loast display of sympathy. "I have remonstrated with you about your neg-lect of duty long enough. Remember, now, if this occurs again I shall certainly discharge you without a mo-

ment's notice."

' But Mrs. Hartford awoke with a sudden start and, shaking her husband violently, said:

"George, I have just had the most impossible dream."-St. Louis Repub-

TRAINING WILD BEASTS.

Whips, Sticks and Iron Rods Are the Methods That Win.

"Kindness and argymiat," said the backwoods father of five husky sons, "Is great things, but whenever I wanter persuade one o' my boys to do sullin' in a hurry that he don't wanter do I use a bale stick."

In laying down this rule for the gov-

erument of his offspring the old back woodsman bill the principle of wienhant training straight in the no The only use an animal trainer has ? the word "kindness" may be found its employment when he discusses h professional methods with an inter riewer.

Many pounds of sgood white paper bave been wasted in describing in-stances of mutual affection between anlinal and trainer, but when it comes right down to actual cases the sole bond between the domestic man and the wild danst is a good strong stick. and the Bercer the beast the bigger and tougher the stick. Of the great army of nature fakers certainly the professional animal trainer is comgauder in chief.

Whips, sticks and fron roos are the eccepted instruments of persuasion, and trainers constantly employ them. When a wild animal is to be broken the first thing to break is his spirit. It is done with a club. - Everybody's Magazine.

The Cause of the Delay.

Our small boy, Arthur, had long befleved that a baby to the family was desirable, since mest of his playmates some from homes provided with this adjunct. In good time his mother told him confidentially that his off expressed wish for a family baby would probably be gratified. The news was too good to keep, and Arthur was promptly boasting to his nearest chain "But when are you going to have

it?" demanded the friend. "Oh, I don't know-'fore long, I guess," answered Arthur.

"Huh!" suffed the other, "what's the use of waiting? What good's a haby if you can't have it when you want it? Why don't you get it right

nway?' "Well, you see, it's this way," explained Arthur, driven to bis wits' end: "we've ordered the baby, but we haven't paid for it yet!"-Woman's Home Companion.

Pleasant While It Lasted. He listened intently. It was his wife

and her mother talking.
"No, my dear," the latter was saying, "I firest go tomorrow. I do not believe in a mother-in-law making long visits. But, before I go, I want to tell you what a treasure I think you have gained in your husband. He seems to me to be near perfection. Are you sure, however, that you are not too strict with him? Do not be quick to chide him when he stays out late. Men need a little intitude, you know-say two or

flireë times a week." The man stirred uneasily in his sleep. It seemed so real; but, alas, it was a dream!

A Light Diet.

A certain father, who is fond of putting his boys through natural history examinations is often surprised by their mental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "what animal is satisfied with the least nourisbment."

"The moth!" one of them shouted undently. "It eats nothing but confidently. "It eats not holes."—Youth's Companion. Cordial and Confidential.

"llow did you get along with Mamie's father?" "Fine. He said it was all right before

I asked him. And then be asked me if I didn't know a few more likely young fellows who would take the rest of his girls."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Made His Mark.

"Well, young Dr. Silcer has made his mark already, basn't he?". "Yes; did it on his first case." "Great work! What did he do?" "Vaccinated him."

There is many a good hearted fool. The trouble is that a man doesn't do his thinking with his heart .- Philadelphia Record.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hetchiss

REGULATING THE COOK. JAMES P. TAYLOR.

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Clothing.

GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishing Goods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s " CLOTHING.

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Diastasic Extract of Malt.

This preparation represents the best and most nutritions form of \$1 AIT\$, containing a size percentage of diastes and extractive matter together within minimum amount of irobol. It is expecisly adapted to promote it gestion obstacely food converting it into factifies and xincose, to which form it is exity assimilated, forming fat. It will be found invariable in Weskners, the will be found invariable in Weskners, it will be found invariable in Weskners, it will be found invariable in Weskners, in the property of the foundation of

deep.

blaction—A wineglassful with each,
wentend on going to bed, or as may be disected by the Physician. It may be dipied;
alth water and aweetened to sail that tasks.

Children in proposition to age

Boid by

D. W. SHEEHA M. W.

18 and On Kinders What.

D. W. HHEEHAM, W. 18 and 20 Kinsley's Wharf Newport R. LC: These ing CAPSULES are superior to Baissam of Capada, Caixes or injections and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same discharge and out incompassing in the capada in

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ALL PERSONS, destroys of baying water troduced into their residence or 1 aces of street, should me empilication at the of-e, hariborostreet, near Thames.

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PENNYROYAL PILLS

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From June 15, 1908.

Prepared, delivered.

\$4.50 36 bushels, 18 bushels.

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18 bushels, Price at works.

Prepared, IIc. a bushel, \$10 for 100 hushels Common, 9c. a bushel 188 for 100 bushels

Orders left at the Gas Office, 181

Phames street, or at Gas Works will be filled promptly. "Josiah," asked Mre. Chugwater,,

looking up from the newspaper she was reading, what is a 'home-siteich?' stretch?"
"This," answered Mr. Chugwater,
leaning back in his easy chair, slowlyextending his aims at right angles
with his and accommonwing the with his body, and accompanying the exercise with a dismalyaw o. "You've seen me do it a thousand times."—Chicago Tribuoc.

"Now, boys," said a schoolmaster, "a cabinan who drove at the rate of six inlies an bour left London, being followed three minutes later by snother driver proceedings at the processing at the contract of the processing at the pr er driver proceeding at the rate of seven

meet?" "At the nearest public housel" auswered a promising scholar.—London

"Where are you lunching now?" "Over here at one of these places where you walt on yourself. Where

are you eating?"
"On, I'm eill over these where you wait on the waiter."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It was the day after Thanksgiving, "Well, Elmer," said the minister, "did you have a nice time yesterday?"
"Not very," replied the incorrigible youngster. "I wasn't half as sick as youngster, "I wi I was last year,"

"Dear me, Tom, you eat a good deal for such a little fellow? remarked Un-cle John to his nephew.

"I spect I sien't so little inside as I looks oulside?" was Tom's ingenious explanation.

Maud—You say Jack once proposed to you. 'I don't believe it. He said I was the only woman he ever loved.

Ethe!—Yes, dear, but he didn't class me among women. He used to call the bis angel.—Hoslon Transcript.

Mrs. X.—I must spologiže, Mrs. Y., for falling to come to your party Timrsday afternoon, Mrs. Y.—Oh, my dear, don't speak of it! You were not missed.—Path-Boder.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

Leave City Hall. Newport, for Fall Hiver, via Middletown. Portsmonth and Fiverton, ally, a. m., then ten and fifty infinites past the even hour and half past the odd hour antil (0.10 p. m., then 11.3 p. m. Sundays, 5.30 m. m. Than suma as week days.

Sundays, 5.31 m. m. Than suma as week days.

Returning, tenve City Hall, Fall River, for Newport via Tivacton, Portsmonth and Middletow, 6.10 a. m., then for and firty min ples past the odd hour, and laft past the even tone until 10.30 p. m., then 11.15 p. m. Sundays, 6.30 m. m., then same as week days.

Leave City Hall, Fall River (for Stone Hridge

Leave Franklin Street for Morton Park &15 m., then every litteen minutes until 11.75 p.m.; Sundays, 6.45 a, m., then same as weekdays.

New York, New Haven

Time Table in Effect October 4, 1998.
Leave Newport for Fall River, Taunton and Boston week days, 6.60, xx.10, 205, 11.01 o.m., 103, 205, 5.00, 205 p. in. Sundays—Leave Newport 7.02, 8.00, 11.00 n. m., 8.00, 8.00, 8.05 p.

11.0) a. m., 1.05, 3.05, 5.00, 9.05 ; *Express, W. G. BIERD, Gen'l Sur'l. A. B. SMITH, Gen'l Pass, Agt.

Fall and Winter Woolens,

J. K. McLENNAN

REWPORT, R. I. Bright Pupils.

Why, those in your eyes, to be sute," Pathfinder.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Municer.

Office Telephone

Saturday, February 13, 1909.

In a very few weeks it will be Prestdent Taft, and ex President Roosevell will be on his way to Africa.

Up to last June President Rooscycli suspended the civil service rules in 315 cases when causing appointments to be made, against only three such suspensions by President McKinley. On the White House payrolis are 41 not in the classified service.

Admiral Sperry says the American battleship liest is in better shaps now than at the start of the cruise now cuillog, and that during the croise the ablys have been better cared for than when they depended on the unvy

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son of Governor Charles E. Hughes of the Empire State, has been selected as one of the speakers at the Commencement exerolees at Brown University next June. He has taken a prominent part in college activities and is very popular at Brown.

Denniso Thompson, the veteran actor, is fit at his home in New Hampshire, but in spite of his advanced years is said to be on the road to recovery. All those who have enjoyed his performance in the Old Homesteadand they are legion-will hope for his apeedy restoration to health,

All over the country men who have known Abraham Lincoln, or who were ascoulated in any of the attring events that culminated to his death have been discovered and are being brought forward in celebration of the centonnial of hlubirth. It will not be long before all those who have known him will have passed away,

Owing to lack of funds the public schools of the town of Cranston bave been closed for a time. In consequence the parents of the children are circulating politions and taking every means to Judge appropriations for their speedy re-opening. But among the children-on, how different. Do you recall how ferrently you hoped that semictuling might occur to prevent the opening of the school, when you were a boy? The young generation is not very different from that which proced-

- King Edward and Kasser William have been hobioobling at Berlin, but there is no indication that the people of other country are especially dedighted at the expressions of friendliness that pareed between them. As a matter of fact neither Edward nor William has sufficient control of the reigns of government of his own country to dictate the attitude that it shall hold toward the other. Both Orest Britain and Germany are each year becoming more democratic in their governments.

One hundled yours ago yesterday Abraham Lincoln made his appearance in the world in a little log cabin. Horn to poverty, far from any institution of learning, deprived of books, his surroundings were such as to dis-'courage the most ambitious. But the boy Abiaham possessed one quality that was worth more to his future life than the gift of millions-he was possessed of ambition to learn and ondowed with persistence and an indomitable will that overcame every obstaele. When his country needed at the helm the strongest hand that this land could produce it was found in the person of the boy of the log cable.

The State of California has done pretty well after all. The bill recently passed by the Legislature excluding the Japanese from the public schools has been reconsidered and has been killed. As this was the last bill of the klad on the calendar it is likely that the anti-Japanese legislation in that State is at an end for a time at least. And, after all, the citizens of California have shown some self-sacrifice for the take of the rest of the country. Here in the East it is perhaps difficult for us to realize the exact situation there but there is no doubt but that the feeling against the Japaneso has been pretty strong, and that public sentiment there was very generally in favor of the bills, The Governor of the State took a flim stand in the matter and was largely responsible for their defeat.

It has just been learned that Willlam H. Taft of Ohio has been elected President of the United States for the four years commencing March 4 next, and that James S. Sherman of New York has been elected Vice President for the same term. This discovery was made by Congress in joint accoinon Wednesday when the vote of the electural college, was publicly counted and announced. Taft and Sherman received 321 electoral votes, and Bryan and Kern received 162. In the early days of the Republic the coupling of the votes of the electoral college was an imperiant part of the election of a President, but to-day the result in known the day after the November election and the solemn proclamation is a mere formality. But still there was a large attendance at the Congressional session to see the technical requirements complied with:

General Assembly.

The State Legislature has held short sessions, this week, the important measures being still moder consideration by committees. Although the General Assembly did not adjourn over Lincoln's Birthday, the houses were called together early and atten-tion was paid to the significance of the day. Neither Governor Pothier nor Lieutenant Governor Double was pres-

A bill has been introduced in the Senate, in accordance with a recent vote of the town of New Shoreham, repeating certain statutes providing for the owning and operation of a steamer by the town. Representative Sherman of Portsmouth has introduced in the House a resolution to pay certain bitla occurred in the operation and masotenance of the Stone Bridge and Representative Franklin of Newport has introduced an act providing for the operation and unfintenance of the bridge. Mr. Franklin has also introduced an act allowing the board of health of Newport to compel the closing of privy vaults and open sewer connections. The House has passed the act providing for the second highway construc-

Beustor Sanborn has jufreduced in há Scanto a bill prohibiting in the future the establishing of any hospital or home for Inberculosis patients or any contagious disease in the compact part of any city without the written con-

sent of adjoining property overers. Governor Potbler has autounced to the Somete the pardon of Joseph Curran, one of the Portsmouth car barn robbers, and it was referred to the consmittee on pardons.

Remedy is Needed 🕹

[Hartford Coursel.]

We have no doubt that in the course of time it will become apparent that the pallistives, emollents, subterfuges and downright evasions with which this unti-Japanese business on the Paoffic coast is now being worked are futile. The Astatic Exclusion League of that count are busy-they have lately been trying to do missionary work in Ohla-nud there is no reason for befleving that they will not keep busy until their objects are attained or their power broken. Word comes from California over and over again that this question of Orientals sojourning on the Pacific coast under the security of our treaties with the nations of the Far East has got to be settled sconer or later, and settled right-which meaus according to the point of view of the Paulife coast—and we have no doubt that this is true, in the sense that agi-tation and friction will combine as long as California has any say in the It is a palpable and depletable fact

matter.

It is a palpable and deplotable fact that treaties made by the United States bave strings ited to them. So far as the passibilities go, each treaty has forty-six strings ited to it—one for each state. It this fact were expressed in each treaty this country would very nearly be laughed out of the family of nations as a freaty-making power. Whether expressed ernot, however, this is the possibility that hangs over every treaty made by the United States that promises the same rights to the citizons or subjects of another power in this country as are given to American critizens in that country. Each of our forty-six states may mapped for multiffy our national obligation by means of state taw and local regulations; and although such im deflance of the Constitution, which decises in set terms that all treatics made by the IUnited States "shall be the supreme law of the land," without regard for the Constitution or laws of any state, and although there are decisione by our courts to this effect; yet the whole range of peruicious and disturbing activity by any state, which would necessarily precede an appeal to the courts on this subject, is without penalty, is without respectively, is subject to any state to out penalty, 19 without restriction, and is therefore left open to any state to begin and to maintain according to its own judgment and under any soit of

a mollye. Connecticut might pass a law requiring every Englishman sojourning quiding every Englishman sojourating in this state to be within his lodgings from 9 p. m. until 7 a. m.; or Massachusetts might make it Hiegal under state law for Italians to buy land in that state; or New York might pass a law requiring every German or Frenchman sojourning in that state to pay \$20 as head money for the first week of his stay and \$10 a week for each subsequent week. These gre preposterous possibilities, of course out they are preposterous solely by virtue of the intelligence of the law-making power in posterous solely by virtue of the infel-ligence of the law-making power in theso several states. So far as the Con-stitution which makes this country a national power is concerned, there is no restriction upon any state which wishes to do these preposterous things, and no penalty in case it does do them except the cessation in doing them which would be brought about by a successful appeal to a court on the ground that they were contrary to the constitutional provision making treaties negotiated under the authority of the United States part of the supreme of the United States part of the supreme

of the United States part of the suprema law of the land.

Let us suppose that the Pacific coart has a case against the Japaneae—that it is wholly undesirable to have them in this country, either as laborate or as business men. On this aupmonition—absurd as we regard it them to this country, either as laborare or as business men. On this supposition—absurd as we regard it—what competence does the State of California possess to decide that it is so or to know what to do about it? California has nothing to do with the foreign relations of this country. That state knows nothing about these relations; does not send and receive ambassadors, and is not known by any foreign nation. It is the same thing with each of the forty-six states now making up the United States. Whether our foreign relations go well, and bring good to the country, or go til, and bring war, California has only a forty-sixth part of the good or the evil; and that state has no responsibility whatever in either case except jointly and corporately with all the other states. It is the corporation of the United States, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., that has all our foreign affairs in hand, and that is responsible for their going well or going ill; and therefore it is at Washington that whatever case California only have against the Japanese should be handled and decided/said not at

What is needed is a specific amendment to the Constitution forbidding any state from making laws that shall affect foreigners differently from its awarelitzens. A provision of this kind would bring all this treaty-making business, for the first time in our history, specifically and unquestionably tack to the national government, which, by virtue of the Constitution, passesses both the power and the gnowledge to deal with it responsibly. We rather expect that Effin Root, or some other statesman passessing his constructive power, will scoper or later take up this matter of freety-making and treaty fouth from the point of view What is needed is a specific amend-

and treaty faith from the point of view of precise constitutional inhibition against this intermedding by the states, which are not responsible, with the actional government, which is re-

constitutional smeadment of this A constitutional surgament of this batter, inside at this time—that is to say, when the importance of our foreign relations is cotter understood than ever before—and made in the light of all the discussion which would necessarily precede its adoption, ought to enforce itself. Soff-government in state matters is not more essential to the welfare of this country than telfthe welfare of this country than telfgovernment in national matters. The
American people, acting jointly, make
a treaty which a state, acting by itself,
may make worthleavi and, it this is
done by any state, our relf-government
breaks down in the treaty-making
field. But R is exactly at the point of
these scleims agreements with other
mations that our self-government
should be absolutely effective.

Return of the Fleet.

The American battleship fleet composed of sixteen warships, is now on the last run of its famous croise around the world. It left Hampton Roads December 16, 1907, and when it again anchore in that port, February 22, it will have been gone one year and sixtyolght days.

ight days. No accident has marked the progress of the greatest armed fleet that has ever made such a long voyage. The crules has been in every respect anounqualifled success. The trip has been watched with the greatest interest by all foreign powers, and wherever the vessels called South America, Austraite, Japan, China, Ceylon, Egypt and the ports of the Mediterranesa, the officers and men have been given hearty official and private welcome.

The fleet left Hampton Roads under Admiral Robley D. Evans, who conducted it as far as Sau Francisco. Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas then took command, but he was succeeded May 15 by Rear Admiral Sperry, who Is bringing the vessels home.

Rear Admiral Arnold's third squadton of the Allautic fleet, consisting of the battleanips Maine, Mississippi, New Hampshire and Idaho, and the econt erulsers Chester, Birmingham and Salem, will meet Admiral Sperry's fleet in the Atlantic about a thousand miles from the coast, and then, with Aroold's ships as an escort, the worldtouring ressels will proceed toward Hampton Roads, where they will be received by President Roosevelt on Washington's birthday.

Weather Bulletin.

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Last builetin gave forecasts of dis-turbance to cross continent Feb. 12 to 16, warm wave it to 15, cool wave 14 to 18. This disturbance is expected to include the coldest weather of the month; to be preceded and followed by cold waves with annova north and; raths south. This will be the turning point of winter weather after which great rises in temperatures may be ex-pected, butterally an early sining in pected, indicating an early spring in southern latitudes.

pected, indicating an early spring in southern latitudes.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific stope by close of 18, great central valleys 19 to 21, eastern states 22. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Feb. 17, great central valleys 19, eastern states 21. Cost wave will cross Pacific slope shout Feb. 20; great central valleys 22 castern states 24.

This disturbance will bring a great change to the weather. Preceded by a severe cold wave it will be followed by a great the in temperatures and for a week the temperatures will fluctuate

a great the lin temperatures and far a week the temperatures will fluctuate moderately, the general average being about normal. Not much rain will accompany this eform wave and snow will disappear. All weather features will be radical. The battle between Young Spring, and old Boreas, will be flucte with the latter retreating northward toward parallel 40.

Next bulletin will give general fores

ward toward parallel 40.

Next bulletin will give general free-casts of March crop weather. Every farmer, planter, gardener, fruit grower and live stock raiser should make these buileting their guide as to the weather. It will pay to do so.

The word normal is used to denote the average of many years. A fairly good normal of the temperatures of January I can be obtained by midding the mean temperatures of the first day of January for 40 years and dividing of January for 40 years and dividing the total by 40. But when we want the average temperatures of January we must take the mean, temperatures of the 3t days of that one month, add

we must take the mean temperatures of the 31 days of that one month, add them together and divide the sum by 31. We take the highest temperature of a day, add it to the lowest temperature of that day, divide their sum by two and we call the result the mean temperature of that day.

Mean of three temperatures is the sum of the mean temperatures for three consecutive days divided by three. Consecutive mean of three is not so readily understood; it is important to understand it. We take the daily mean temperatures for three days and divide their sum by three. The result will be the daily mean of three for the middle day. Then take the second third and fourth days, divide their sum by three and the result will be the consecutive daily mean of three for the consecutive daily mean of three for the livit day of the month. Take third, fourth and fifth days and we get the fourth day of the month. Take third, fourth and lith days and we get the consecutive mean of three for the fourth day. From lith, sixth and seventh we get the sixth, This method gives the trop weather temperatures and is used because it more clearly gives the effects of temperatures or man, heart soils vegetables fortile and complement soils vegetables for the complement.

We do not use these terms for rain hall but say total rain for the day, mouth or year. Every reader of these bulleting should get a clear under-clanding of these terms.

beast, solls, vegetables, fruits and crops

Washington Matters.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY FOR THE WEEK-ENDING FEBRUARY 13, 1909,

National Capital Begins to Assume Holiday Appearance-Congress is Apparently Wasting its Time-Bitter Fight will Enaue over Tariff' Bill-President Veloed the Census Bill-Notes,

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 11, 1909.

The best known street of Washington, Penhayivanis Avenue, is beginning to assume an ibangural holiday appearance. Seats and grand stands have been built in fount the White House where the President, after his languration on the 4th of March, the diplomatic corps, and high government officials will est to observe the grand parade. Thousands of others will here occupy seats on both sides of the Avenue at prices, varying probably will here occupy sents on both sides of the Avenue at prices warying probably from one to two dollars. As usual the mile stretch of avenue from the Tressury Department to the Capitol grands, on the south side will be lined with seats or bleachers very much after the manner of those used in baseball, football or other athlette spectacles. Windows all along the avenue ou both sides are rented at exhorbitant prices and from these thousands will gaze at the military, political and civic processions as they pass to and from the Capitol on the 4th of March.

As has been already observed President Rossovich will be seen to the Capitol. He will not return with his successor to the White Fonse but will go direct to the Union Station from the Capitol, and there take a traul for his home at 10 attentions.

and there take a trail for the captor, and there take a trail for the home at O3 ster Bay. This is an innovation; but by no means, as the public well knows, unusual for Theodore Roosevelt.
His personal household podds are attended in process of shimment to his New York home and after President sheet Take they all for the oath of

elect Taft shall have taken the oath of effect tart and have taken the outh of office. Threadors Rousevelt will become a private citizen. There is good sense and propriety in his effecting immediated familing his back on the White House and the Capitol, and teaving the glory and the burden, without diversion of his conspicuous presence, autroly to his successor. throly to his successor.

threly to his successor.
Congress is, to all appearances, wasting its thine discussing noncessible and having furious debates as to whether an appropriation of twelve thousand dollars shall be made for automobiles for the conting high president, involving a question as to whether they machine shall supercede the horse or whether the horse shall stand pat and defy the anothine. These questions seem frivolous in view of the fact that the appropriation bills have not been the appropriation bills have not been passed and that conservation of the matinal resources, the reargantzation of the mixed resources, the reargantzation of the mixed establishment, and other great questions equally as important are awaiting the action of the legislative body. But it must be remembered that Congress is talking to the galleries—the galleries being their constituents in far off sintes and Congressional districts. In Congressional countities work to appropriation tills is gold on and the appropriation tills. camplete the appropriation bills have not been and the appropriation tills, complete or half complete, will be rished through on the last days of the ses-Important differences have devel-

oped among the members of the Committee on Ways and Means that are expected to involve a bitter light over the tarif bill when it comes up before the House at the special session to be called for the tenth of March. The Republican standmatters on the country publican standpatters on the committee are in the minority. and John Dalzell, the leading stands patter, are not working harmonlungly on the new tariff bill. From latest information, regarding the Ways and Mean's Committee, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Bonyugo of Colorade, Needham of California, Fordney of Michigan and California, Fordney of Michigan and Italian and California for the same and the same and the same patterns of the same patterns of the same patterns of the same patterns of Mew York, McCall of Massachusetts, Hule of Manne, Boutello of Illinois and Longworth of Ohlo. The two remaining mambers, Crimpacker of Indians and Osinos of West Virginia, appear to be a musjority is in fayor of ceal revision. majority is in favor of real revision. Insportly is in two or of the differences between the two groups are freeconcilities and that they will not be settled except after a long debate and a bitter contest in the House.

The President, as was expected, has vected the Census Bills pounting three Booseand clerks without evid service.

thousand clerks without civil rervice examination. His most temarkable words in the message verome the nill were: I do not believe in the doctrine

were: I do not believe in the doctrine that to the victor belong the spoils; but I think even less of the doctrine that the spoils shall be divided without a light by the professional politicians on both sides; and this would be the result of permitting the bill in its present shape to become a law.

The message was received with the accompaniment of laughter which if sa been the recent fushion of receiving messages from the President by the thouse and Senate. It is believed, however, that Congress will not be able to muster the necessary two-thirds vote to override the veto. It is thought probable that the bill will remain on the table, awaiting the action of the probable that the bill will remain on the table, awaiting the action of the special Congress which, attough it will be called specifically for the purpose of considering a farilt bill, will nevertheless have plenary authority to conce other legislathin. Even at Congress were able to pass the bill over the President's veto by a 'two-thirds vote, it is doubtful if some members and some senators would dare to vote in favor of such a measure.

Chief Engineer Goethals, of the Panama canal, is sailing home with President-elect Taft, and will meet the appropriations committee of Congress and report that 62,000,000 cubic yards of earth have been excavated to Keb. I, and 111,000,000 remain to be excavat-

ed. The total cost he now estimates will be \$297,000,000. It has finally been decided that the minimum width of the bottom of the canal will be 300 feet in the Culebra cut, 500 feet to the locks, and through the lakes, 500 to 1000 feet,

Mrs. Buggius-Before we were married you used to say I was the sunshine

of your life.
Mr. Buggius-Well, I admit that
you still do your best to make things
hot for me. -Philadelphia Record.

"Yes, sir," said the ponipous individual, "I always pay cash for every-thing I get."
"Dear mel" exclaimed the matter of fact person. "What's the matter with your credit?"—Chicago News.

OA standing joke-inviting a hundred people to a party in a house where there are only fifty chairs.

CARGO OF HUMAN BONES Remains of Eight Thousand China-

men Are Shipped to Their Homes Now York, Feb. 11 .- Sailing today from Brooklyn for Chinese ports, the Barber line steamer Shimoya carries a cargo stranger than any over stowed away under a ship's deck by W. Clark Russell or Joseph Conrad. "Human bones," is the entry on the Bhimosa's manifest, said bones having belonged in life to \$000 expatriated Chinamen, who found death, but not last resiling places, in the United States. It is with the plous intent of Interring the bones in Chineso soil that the countrymen of the dead Celestials have had them dag up and sent to China on the Shimosa.

. It is a combinal principle of the an-cestor worship that forms so large a part of Chinése religion that a mar must be buried in the place in which he was born. Every few years, therefore, the Chinese in America gather up their dead for shipment to Chine and flood interment in the soil of the Flowery Kingdom.

The Chinese who live in the United States and who are auxlous that their bones shall rest thatly in China puy a small weekly sum to a society which looks after the distinguition of their remains. When there are enough Chinece dead to make the shipment worth while local under-takers dig up the coulds in all the Chinese burlal places and send them scaled to New York. Those gathered up west of the Mississippi are sent to San Francisco for shipment.

MAY ALLAY TENSION

Much Importance Attached to King Edward's Visit to Germany

Borlin, Feb. 9.-The visit of King Edward today is regarded generally as an ovent at the present moment of the greatest political significance and with the feeling that it would be an excellent thing for both nations if the meeting of the two monarchs resulted In a mutual understanding tending to allay futernational tension.

From no quarter, however, is the expectation voiced with any confidence that the visit of the English king will produce direct taughtic offects.

King Edward is accomminded by Queen Alexandra and official circles welcomed the royal visitors in the most courtly tone.

To the Mercury subscribers outside of Rhode Island, living in other States.

Island, living in other States.

Lotter a tract of land for sale on Commitent Island, with about 1/2 a mile of frontage on the waters of Narraganeett Buy, for \$12,500 (twolve thousand fibe bandred idlars). There is a restitence containing B rooms, with been for \$0 cows and 6 horses. A stream of water runs through the grounds, which are parity wooded. A must attractive place to be transformed into a paying furniand summer resistance of uncount extending the property of the state of the states, and Notary Public for Runds 1stand.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME.

Marriages.

In Washington, D. U., February 16th, by the Rev. George Calvert Cartor, redor of Salut Androws Oburch, Anna Carolino, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willia in A. Jack, formerty of this city, to Louis Eb-berls Schreiner of Washington, D. U.

Deaths.

In this city, 7th inst., Mary, widow of Thomas Mulisly of Blackstone, Mass, and mother of John and Eugene Mulisly of this city. In this city, 10th inst., Naucy M. wifer of William C. Barker, in the Sill year of her

nge. In Jamestown, 7th linkt., Charles A. Vars,

Recd 16 years.
In Portamonth, 9th Inst., Emma Amella, wife of James T. Bronson, aged 56 years.
In Flyerion, 6th Inst., Olis Leander Simmons, in 146 3th year.
In Flyerion, 10th Inst., John G. Wilkle, in Els Sith year.
At Prudence Jsland, 10th Inst., Alexander McMillan, in his 25th year.
On Steamer Orinoco, Ringston Hatbar, Jamaica, B. W. L. November 1985, Edward J., 30n of Abby and the Inste Maurice Connell.

J. Soil of Addy and the second reliable in Block Island, 7th inst., Eliza J., withow of Charles T. Spencer, in her 45th year.
In Little Compton, 5th inst., Loring A. Pattner in his 65th year.
In Nyack, N. Y. 7th inst., Alexander Y. Budson, formerly of this city.

ABSULUIT SECURITY.

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills,

Must Bear Signature of

Brew Hood

" See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. Yery small and as easy.

to take as sugar. CARTERS FOR HEADACHE.

FITTLE FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIYER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE CONFILENCE OF THE CONF

TEN, THOUSAND WILL BENEFIT

"Day of Rejeicing" in Boston Evangelistic Campaign

TONS OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED

One of the Features of Revival Now In Progress Has Hearty Support of Ministers and Charitable Institutions -Clothing, Coal and Money Inoluded in Contributions to Aid Feaple of All Denominations

Boston, Feb. 12. - Thousands of pounds of substantial food poared into the depots set apart for the receipt of goods for the Day of Rejoicing held by all the churches interested in the simultaneous ovangelistic movement. Warm clothing, fuel and multiflous

edibles will gladden the hearts of many a man and woman throughout Boston today, wagon after wagon, loaded to the top with contributions being sent out today from the The phllanthropic movement in con-

nection with the revival was one of the intentions of the leaders whom they arrived in this city. Caroful preparation has been made, in which the intalsters and charltable justitutions have worked hand in hand, and have so tabulated the people who are to be 'visited that absolute certainty as to the condition of the families to be reached has been ascertained. . Orders for coal, bags of flour.

thousands of loaves of bread, canned goods, preserves, biscuits, cakes, fruit and almost every imaginable thing have arrived at the depots to and and Christian influences these will be sent to those who are most in need.

Not a few contributions of money were unde at the meetings last alght. which is to be used as the committee deems best in procuring the things which are most needed to bring comfort to unfortunate men and women.

Large husiness concerns have sent goods to the various centres in great quantities and those men and women who have been attending the incotings have opened their hearts and pairses, tendering their donations in the same spirit with which the food will be given away.

It is expected by the committee in charge of the Day of Rejoicing that at least 10,000 people will be suplacking for many days.

Families that have heretofore been compelled to live a mengro existence will have good food, food that will build their weak bodies and enable them to make a fight that will better their conditions. Fathers and mothers who have been sick will receive the proper attention and care and their children will be protected from the inevitable which awaits them, if their present surroundings continue.

REDUCTION OF SALARY

May Make Knox Eligible to Become Secretary of State

Washington, Feb. 11.—Following closely upon the discovery that Senator Knox could not, without violating a provision of the constitution of the United States, accept the state portfolio in the Taft cablust, the senate took prompt action to remove the constitutional objection. Senator Hale introduced a resolu-

tion, which was referred to the committee on the judiciary, providing that the salary of the secretary of state be reduced from \$12,000 to \$5000, the figure at which it stood before it was increased, along with those of all other cabinet officers, two years ago.

18.000 FEET IN AIR

Remarkable Trip Across the Alps Made by German Aeronaut

Saint Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 13, -Oscar Erbsloch, the German acronaut who won the international haltoon race at St. Louis in 1907, has just completed a remarkable balloon trip neross the Alps aboard the "Ber-The conditions under which the

voyage was made were of unusual soverity, the thermometer averaging about 12 below zero. Fahrenheit.

Erbsloen was in the air for thirty hours and reached a maximum allitude of about 18.000 feet.

BOUNTY OF ONE DOLLAR

Legislator's Inducement For Women of ✓ lowa to Become Mothers Des Moines, Feb. 7.-One dollar

will be paid to the mother of every baby born in lows if a bill introduced by Representative Fulliam is made a

The bill provides that every mother shall be paid \$1 by the county treas urer upon receipt of a birth certificate signed by the mother and the attending physician.

Representative Fulliam is a practicing physician of Muscatine.

To Resign Under Fire Washington, Feb. 11.—Robert W. Breckons, United States attorney of

the ninth circuit of Hawaii, is to send

in his resignation to Attorney Gen-eral Bonaparte. This action is the ontcome, of charges filed against Breckens and carefully investigated by the department of justice. Graft In State Prison

Monodaville, W. Va., Feb. 12.-That 10-cent packages of tobacco were sold for 25 cents in the state prison by convicts who were said to be noting for certain prison guards was testified to by a convict before the legislative investigating committee.

RECORD DASH UP MISSISSIPP

Taft Makes a Picturesque Entry Into New Orleans

RECEIVES GENEROUS WELCOME

Expresses Hearty Approval of Present Lock-Type of Canal Across Isthmus of Caname-Features of Forthcoming Report of Engineers-Will Hold Conference in Regard to Appaintment of Knox

Now Orleans, Feb. 12 .- President-Elect Taft entered New Orleans yesterday at the record-breaking sneed of thirty miles an hour. Never has such a fast trip from the mouth of the Mississippi been recorded.

On the scout cruiser Birmingham. Tait and party made the distauce of 100 miles from the South Passes in a little over three hours.

President-Elect Taft was enthusiastically received by the entire city, whose guest he is to be until Saturday

All the shipping in the river had on gala dress and as far as a dozen miles below the city the stream was alive with tugs and stern-wheelers, having aboard crowds of shouting citibands and cheering enthusiasts added to the welcome.

A big stern-wheeler carried the lo-

cal reception committee to eight miles below the city, and with a dozen tugs and other passenger steamers It hovered near the cruiser as she slowed down and struck a seven knot pace to keep it company.

From the flying bridge Taft was kept busy answering sabilations, while Mrs. Taft, on the quarter deck, had her share of the ovation. A big barge was brought dlongside in midstroum at the foot of Canal street, and over this the Taft party boarded the reception committee's steamer, from which a landing was made.

The parade had been waiting an hour and the guest was at once placed at its head in a carriage drawn by four horses and the line of march. which covered nearly five miles, was taken un.

Mr. Taft made a brief speech, in which he hearthy expressed approval of the present lock type of caunt across the Isthmus of Panama. Ho reviewed a parade of citizens, miles in length, and last night attended one of the carnival season balls, that of the "Elves of Oberon."

Mr. Taft received the first news of

the constitutional question which has been raised against the appointment of Senator Knox to a cabinet position by wireless Wednesday, when he was appraised of the matter not only by press messages, but by a dispatch giving, the views of Knox. That he was somewhat disturbed over the situation Wednesday night was admitted, but Thursday he received the news of the disposition of congress to obviate the constitutional disability, and he was fuclined to accept the means adopted as a happy solution of the difficulty.

Until after a conference on the matter, to lake place between Taft and Knox in Washington next Wednesday, the president-elect regards it as impolitic to discuss the question for pub-

The inability of the special board of civil engineers to complete their report regarding the Panama canal made the Washington visit planned by Taft necessary. The engineers will go at once to Washington to com-The engineers plete their work,

It may be stated that their reportwill be a comblete approval of present plans and methods on the istlimus. commend the construction tof the Catun dam, but give it as their judgment that the dam will be perfectly safe if built to height of 115 Instead of 135 feet, thus saving expense in construction.

Other features of their report will deal with the thickness of cement required for the walls and floors of the locks; devices for handling shals in the locks and the approval of the \$10, -000,000 breakwater at Colon, the construction of which will create a harbor out of the present open roadstead.

The delay of the engineers in finishing their report is said to be due to their desire for caveful consideration regarding the manner of stating their conclusions rather than any disagreement regarding what these conclu-

Theatre For Cambridge

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 10.-A. new theatre is to be built in Cambridge and it will be the first public playhouse erected in the University City. It is expected the house will be opened next fall,

Wants to Go to Congress Portland, Me., Feb. 10.-A third candidate for congress to succeed Congressman Allen at the completion of his present term'is announced in the person of Edward C. Reynolds of South Portland. Reynolds is a law-

Fisheries Agreement Authorized London, Feb. 10,-The British government has forwarded to Washington its formal authorization of the fisherles agreement, on behalf of Newfoundland.

Two Murderers Sentenced New Bayen, Feb. 10 .- Two murder trials in Connecticut ended with the imposition of the life sentence in each instance. John Corsak, a Pole, who illed a companion at Millord, and John Bogardus, who killed Dyor Copeland, a farmer, at New London, were the men sentenced,

ELECTORAL VOTES COUNTED

Taft and Sherman Are Officially Declared to Be Elected

Washington, Feb. 10.-Although It is generally believed throughout the United States that William Howard Taft of Obio and James Schooleraft Sherman of New York were elected president and vice president rospectively on Nov. 3 of last year, it was not until today that these two gentlemen were officially declared elected to their high positions.

Following the procedure ordained by namendment 12 of the constitution, the two houses met in joint session today. In the presence of the senators and representatives Vice Prestdent Fairbanks, as president of the senate, opened the scaled envelopes centaining the certificates of election signed by the electors of the states and read the certificates. It having been duly ascertained that Mr. Tatt had received 321 of the electoral votch and William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska had received 162 votes, and, the same ligures applying to Mr. Sherman and Mr. Kern, candidates for vice president, Mr. Talt was declared elected president of the United States and Mr. Sherman vice president.

HAS DEAD MAN'S KNEEPAN

Former Football Star Also Has Divorce Suit on His Hands

Denver, Feb. 12.-George A. Kelley, formerly a football star, recently came in wide public notice owing to an operation performed on him at Washington, whereby the kneepan from a dead man was substituted for his own to prevent loss of his leg.

But the notoriety also brought his whereabouts to his wife's notice and Mrs. Mona J. Kelley has filed suit for divorce against him here. She alleges they were married in St. Louis Jan. 27, 1906, and that Kelley deserted her just four months later. Descrition is charged.

Kelley's log was injured while playing football several years ago.

THINK EXPLORER COOK IS SAFE

Friends Organizing a Polar

Relief Expedition

Now York, Feb. 11 .- A committee of tou has been organized to equip a reflef expedition to look for Frederick Cook of Brooklyn, who is supposed now to be wintering somewhere he the notar regions after an attempt to reach the pole last summer.

The expedition will be under the auspices of the Archy Club of America and the Explorers' club. It is the opinion of those familiar with Arctic exploration that Cook is safe somewhere in the Polar regions, but needs a ship to convey him home. Cook started for the pole in June.

BA BLAMES HARD CIDER

Man Who Imbibed Too Freely Tried to Wreck a Train

Inswich, Mass., Feb. 12 -The mystery of an attempted train wreck on the Boston and Maine railroad last Thursday was cleared last night when James A. Day, aged 22, was placed under arrest and confessed that he placed a pile of sleepers on the track while under the influence of Hauer.

Day accompanied an officer to the where the sleepers were found, a short distance from his father's farm. He said that he had been drink. ing old older last Thursday and that he was not responsible for his actions In the district court the man was held on a charge of attempted train wreck-

SOLONS ARE COOLING OFF

Another Measure Almed at Asiatic Immigration Meets With Defeat

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 12,- The assembly vesterday voted to appropriate \$10,000 to defray the expenses of a census which shall show the, number of Japanese in California and the pursults in which they are engaged. The statistics are to be used, in consideration of future legisla-

In the senate a resolution providing for a special election wherein the voters of California might express themselves on the subject of Asiatic finmigration was defeated by a vote of

Fisherles Treaty In Senate

Washington, Feb. 9.—The New-foundland fisheries treaty between the United States and Great Britain was read in the senale and referred to the committee on foreign relations. It is likely that the freaty will be taken up at Wednesday's meeting of the comulitee.

Tariff Revision Endorsed Concord, N. H., Feb. 12.—The New Hampshire house of representatives adopted a resolution "That the policy of tariff revision announced by President-Elect William H. Taft be and the same hereby is heartily en-

Lake Champlain Frozen Over Burlington, Vt., Feb. 10,—Lake Champlain, said to be the largest body of water in the United States which completely freezes over, is totally covered by lee for the first time this

Actor Instantly Killed

winter.

Now York, 1'eb. 11.-Widle re-hearsing his part in the Novelty thekire, Brooklyn, Joseph Jewell, chief actor in the vandeville act known as "Jewell's Manikins," fell through a trap, a distance of thirty feet, and landed on his head. He died 'Ingiontly'

RURAL GUARDS DISSATISFIED

Object to Being Transferred to Coba's Permanent Army

ENGAGED IN MUTINY IN HAVANA

Rush to President's Palace and Attempt to Reach His Apartments-Being Unarnied They Are Repulsed by Police Guards, but Continue Demonstration In Courtyard-They Are Finally Persuaded to Submit

Havana, Feb. 12.-Mutiny broke out among a company of the Rural Guard Just as the men were about to embark in launches to be transported across the harbor to Cabanas lortress.

When the mon learned they were to be transferred from the rural guard to the permanent army, in accordance with a decrees issued by Covernor Magoon authorizing the transfer of one battalion, they refused to embark, and, led by a subaltern officer; rushed to the palace.

They entered the courtyard and demanded an immediate audience of President Gomes. Some attempted to ascend the stairway to the apartments, but the way was barred by the police guards, armed with revolvers.

The mulineers, being unarmed, thereupon retreated, but they remadned in the courtyard, shouting that they refused to submit to the transfer and demanded to be returned to their homes in Matanzas and Santa Clara, whence they had come to parlicipate in the inaugural ceremonics.

For a time there was great excitement around the palace precincts and General Guerra, the commander of the permanent army, and General Monteagudo, the commander of the Rural Quard, were summoned.

They succeeded eventually in resloring order and in perspeding the men to submit. The men were then sent under an armed escort to Ca-

STEPHENSON'S CAMPAIGN

Wisconsin Senator Paid Nearly \$800. 000 in Contest For Nomination

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12,-The offcial statement of Senator Isaac Stephenson, with affidavit attached, shows the expense of his candidacy for the nomination of United States senator at the primary election on Sept. 1, 1908, amounted to \$107,-793.05. The sum total is made up from eleven different groups which are set forth in the statement.

The largest item is \$53,729.56, which was paid for services rendered in organizing outside Milwaukee county. The next big amount is \$16,-485.24, paid to an advertising agency and others for newspaper advertising. R. Knell was paid \$8,417,36 for expenses incurred in organizing Milwankee county, exclusive of items not otherwise accounted for, but including organization on primary day

CRANK AT WHITE HOUSE

Does Nothing More Serious Than Reading a Poem Entitled "Peace"

Washington, Feb. 11,-Among the callers at the While House Wednesday was one who with a German accent who announced himself as "Prince Albert of England" and later he said he had relatives at Taunton,

His odd costume and long brown locks, which fell below his collar, attracted much attention. He did not see the president, but before leaving the White House grounds read a poem entitled "Peace," which he has dedicated to life president.

LIFE BEGINS AT BIRTH

Decision of St. Louis Judge in Suit Against a Street Car Company

St. Louis, Feb. 9.-Circuit Court Judge Williams in a decision held that a child's life begins at birth and not before.

In sustaining a demurrer of a street car company to the sult of Cor-nelius II. Buel and wife for damages for the death of their 4-months-old gon, who, it was claimed, died as a result of an accident which occurred before he was born, the judge based his ruling on a part of the scriptures. He quoted Genesis, 11:7.

Use of Benzoate of Soda Washington, Feb. 11.—Pending a review of the referee board's flindings as to the harmfulness of benzoate of soda, the department of agriculture has ruled that the preservative may be used at the rate of .1 per cent in foods. Any use of benzoate of soda must be stated on the label.

Death Due to Exposure Boston, Feb. 12.—By means of two

bank books, showing deposits of \$2000, a man who was found dead in the rear of the Charlestown almshouse was identified as James Heffernan of Manchester, N. H. Death was apparently due to exposure.

Money Fir inaugural Expenses Washington, Feb. 11.—The president has signed the resolution approprinting \$16,000 for the expenses of the inauguration of President-Elect

May Be Dartmouth's President Washington, Peb. 9.—Representative McCall of Massachusetts declines to discuss the report that he has been offered the presidency of Dartmouth college, his alma mater. It is- belleved that McCall's name is being considered by the trustees of the col-

JUDGE SCORES JURORS

Thinks They Are Not Competent to Serve In That Capacity

Plymouth, Mass., Feb. 11.-Declaring that the jurymen had given a verdict contrary to the evidence and that If, after having sworn to try the case fairly, they had no respect for their ouths they were not fit to be pirors, Judge White summarily dis-charged the twelve men who had found T. F. Holmes not guilty in a manslanghter case and excused them from further service during the term.

T. F. Holmes of Abington was charged with having caused the deall of John Moore, his uncle by marriage, by striking him and knocking him down in a train, when both were returning from Boston to Abington on Dec. 19 last.

When the fury returned the foreman announced the jury had found a verdict of "not guilty." Judge White then expressed his opinion of the act of the jury and dismissed it, follow-Ing with the discharge of Holmes.

GETS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Scores of Robberles Were Traced to Convicted Housebreaker

Boston, Fab. 11.-The unusually long sentence of not less than twentyfive nor more than thirty years for housebreaking was meted out to Charles Davis of Jersey City by Chief Justice Aiken in the superior court.

Davis had been found guilty of entering the house of Frank O. Kimball of this city on Jan. 10 and the judge also took into consideration the fact that more than a score of robberles throughout the state, in which properly valued at \$6000 was involved. had been traced to the prisoner.

Davis is 31 years old. A pal, Harry J. Lee of this city, was sentenced to two years in the house of correction.

COUNTRY RUINED BY GREAT FLOODS

Costa Ricans Wade Walst Deep on Plantations

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 12.-Without an ounce of cargo, steamer Belvernon warped into port, her master, Captain Hendricksen, bringing a story of rain. ruln and devastation to property and trult plantations at Bocas del Toro and lls vicinity.

Bridges have been washed away and plantations badly damaged and the fruit trade had been crippled as the result of heavy rains.

According to Hendricksen, he reached Boons del Toro from Part Limon on Feb. 5 to find that rain had fallen in torrents, night and day, for more than a week, and the entire territory was under water from three to,

People were wading around walst deep on the plantations, bridges had been washed from their fastenings and communication had been entirely cut off from the Changuinola dis-

A Stringent Liquor Law Topeka, Feb. 12.—The most stringent anti-liquor measure ever seriously considered in the Kansas. legislature, was passed by the senate with but one dissenting vote. The measure absolutely prohibits the sale of liquor by drug stores, aside from the right to sell wines to churches for

CHILD'S DREADFUL SKIN TROUBLES

Had Sixty Boils when but Six Months Old - Was Annually Attacked by a Humor - It Looked Red Like a Scald and Spread Over Half Her Head - Both Troubles are Cured.

NO PRAISE TOO HIGH FOR THE CUTICURA REMEDIES

"When my little Vivian was about six months old, her papa had a boil on his forehead. At-that time the child.

sk months old, her papa had a boil on his forchead. At that time the child was covered with prickly heat and I suppose in scratching it, her own head became infected for it broke out in boils, one after another. She had about sixty in all and I used Cuticura Soap and in the bumor spread up on to her head until, on several occasions, it was nearly half covered. The humor looked like a scall, very red with a sticky, clear fluid coming from it. This occurred every year. I think it was toward the spring, I always bathed it with warm water and Cuticura Boap and applied Cuticura Cinturent which never failed to heal it up. Tho last those it broke out was when sho was six years old. It became so bad that I was discouraged. Then I procured a boile of Cuticura Resolvent until she was perfectly well. She is now about eight years old and has never been troubled in the last two years. We also find Cuticura Resolvent until she was perfectly well. She is now about eight years old and has never been troubled in the last two years. We also find Cuticura Resolvent ungood spring medicine and we are just giving the children 'Cuticura Resolvent ungood spring medicine and we are just giving the children 'Cuticura Resolvent Pilis as a tonle. We do not think any one can praise Cuticura Cuticura Children and Adults consists of Cuticura San (75c.) to Crease the Star.

Avo., Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24, 1908."
Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humer of Friants, Children and Adults constitute of Cultura Supp (25c.) to Cleance the Skin, Cultura Resolvent, 196c.), for in the form of Checolate Coxted Plus, 25c. per visi and 60 to Parity the Bood, Sold throughout the world. Poster Plus & Chem. Corp., Sold Pipes, Posters, 1968.

187 Hained Pres, Cultural Book on Skin Discasca.

INDUSTRIAL TRUST (COMPANY

Capital \$3,000,000 00 Surplus \$3,000,000 00 NEWPORT BRANCH, 303 THAMES STREET

PARTICIPATION ACCOUNT. Moneys deposited in the Savings Department of Industrial Trust Company on or before the Fifteenth days of February, May, August and November, draw interest from the first day of said months.

Dividends are paid in February and August. Trustees, Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Assignees and Receivers depositing their funds with this Company are exempt by law from all personal liabilities.

We Solicit Your Business.

SCHREIER'S.

143 Thames Strèet GREAT BARGAIN SALE

Millinery ENTIRE STOCK OF

WINTER GOODS

To be Sold at Less Than Cost,

All our Fine TRIMMED HATS To be sold at prices to tempt the buyer-goods in every depart-

ment in our line at less than cost. SCHREIER'S.





SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUI the inverte breakfast coreal, is always fresh the carry negative atooks of anything.

S. S. THOMPSON,

A great many people are satisfied with the White Ash Stove and Nut Coal which we sell for

\$6.00 per ton on the wharf \$6.50 Delivered

Why not try some?

Newport COAI Company opp. Post Office

" Weights Quaranteed." *****************

CHAFING DISHES

With an ALCOHOL Lamp you must fill the lamp, adjust the

wick, strike a match, and be very

careful not to spill alcohol on the

With ELECTRICITY you insert the plug and turn the switch.

When this is done you can devote

all your attention to the recipe. We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today

OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

27 CLARKE STREET.

The most modern and up to date House in the City.

A perfect House for Permanent or Transient Quests.

Rates, \$2.00 Per Day. S. CIAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR MONTH.

Apply to CORNELIUS MORIARTY, Prop'r.

PERRY HOUSE,

Washington square. OPEN THROUGHOUTTHE YEAR

Under entirely new management. Newly furnished suffer with buth up to date. Rates, \$3 up special Rates by the Week. F. II. WISWELL, Proprietor.

Cleveland House F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST;

Dispensing Optician.

Formerlyiwith H. A. HEATH AND RI Children's Eyes a Specialty.

If you have biorring vision, smarting eractifyour hood aches a great deat of the time have in the national date of the time have in the prescriptions that were on the stream of the time of the stream of the prescription of all though the prescriptions given personal stication.

/118 SPRING STREET. 830 n. m.—830 p. m.

Furnished Cottages TO RENT AT

BLOCK ISLAND.

" H. S. MILLIKIN,

Real Bitate Agent

AN ARAB SURGEON.

His Own Story of a Wonderful Opera-

Mr. Watter B. Harrls in his account of a journey to Tafflet tells the story of a wonderful operation to surgery us it was reported to him by a native doctor who was traveling to his com-

of think the old man faucled that I contitod life skill. At least, he was al-ways holding forth upon the subject and continually repeating the story when the Algeria he find been offered a fabulous salary the same varied each time the tale was told to remale to charge of the military hos plint at Alghers, an honor which he hart declined.

OHe pover theil of narrating the facts and details of his most successful operation. There is a sect in Mo-rocco called [lamacla, who are followers of a certain saint buried man Mckinez. These devotees amuse their andience-and themselves, uso, lel us hope by throwing into the nic heavy cumpa balls, which they allow to fall ppon their shaven crowns. On the occuston in question a Hamiltoni had unformately been wanting to reli-gious power, for the causes ball erushed his shull.

"My old shereof friend had been called to the rescale. According to his averant, he removed the broken patch of skull, replacing it with the that of a green jujupkin, and closed the skin In a mouth's three, he said. patient was not only convulescent, but was once more hard at work practicing his religious in mercial clears. With not only a remodeled and renovated touch his religious mercial in the medical

THE SILVER FOX.

He is a Glorified Freak of the Red Fox Breed

Only those wise in the woodlere of the north can fully know the magle in the mine allyer fex. The allyer fox is not of different kind, but a glorified though the continuities gird of ted party from the foxes, rol nature in extravormed mood piny have showeved all her utils on this favored one of the exspring and not only clad him in a marvelous coat, but affied blin with speed and which and brains above his kind to guard his restlies, that it is the most desirable and this is the first being the him of the line in the control in the c the most precious of all fars, much proper robo of kings, the apparence of great topo of kings, the appearance to the tyring papers in the days of Rouge. This is indeed the hunter's highest prize, but so granted by the country brain and the wind and thus of the beast inteself that it is through rape good luck more than hunter skill that of ten of those for levels are taken

each your lifthe woods. There are degrees of rank among these raftlelans. They range in qualeven as diamonds rauge, and the builters have a largen of their own to express all slandes between the cross and the fluckt silver black—Princil Thompson Seton in Century Magazings

Influence of Food.

"What do you think of the theory that food has a peteral influence to determining character?" asket Mr. Swithingly as he put three lumps of

sugar to his conce.
"I goess it's all right," topiced Mr. beetsteak. If always seems a little middlistle to me when you erder

lebster,"
"Well," retorted Mr. Smithfield good, "Well," retorted Mr. Smithfield good, bases, known humoredity, "I qualit to have known it was daugerous to lend you money after t discovered your fordness for beets. But, seriously, if there were mything in the theory, wouldn't it

uncome in the theory, wouldn't it make a man sheepful to eat mutten?"
"It would, and price fighters ought to restrict themselves to a diet of series."

All to the Mind

On the opening the of one winter reasion the into Professor Tail of Edio burgh university entered the natural philosophy chase room in the midst of the universions applause common to those exessions.

Presently he looked up at the tumultuons benches above him with the smile of one who had known the ways of students, for a lifetime. At last, when a momentary full come, he re-

marked, his gray eyes, twinkling; "Gentleman, I must realind you that there is really no such thing as noise. It is merely a matter of sub-

No. Flies on Him. at a private bounding house on one hot July night. Retiring early, they left the window open and the light harning brightly. The masquitoes swarmed into the room and began biting.

Mike awakening called to Pat to

put out the light. Pat got up and put it out and crawled back to led again. Pat awake about an hour later and found the room full of firedies and said; "It's no use, Mike. They are coming in with lanterns!"

Pleasure Trips.

"Going to the north pole is no pleas-hre trip," said, the sympathetic friend, "Well," answered the arotle explorer. "It reminds me somewhat of the average pleasure trip. Everybedy is so anxlous to start and so glad to get home." Washington Star,

They never taste who always drink They always talk who never think.

Mostly Dewn.

Brown texpatiating on the merlts of his latest bargain in meters)-1 den't Bay she's much to look at, but you should see the way she takes a hill! Friend (callously)-Lip or down?-Londan Punch.

Nature never did betray the heart that leved her. Barrow.

His Wonderful Method.

eYou haven't been married very long, have your sold a public at the sinte capital to a yeary man who was shoong "Mr, and Mrs." in the regione for vishors at the desk fat the co-

"How did you know?" descended the

young man. "Ob, we get used to such becode here and can fell them every thus!" the response. "You haven't written that name with "Mrs." very long, have have been morried from the signature," the guide continued.

"Well, we haven't been married very from the signature. How long has it

"Well, let me see." The gibble pleked up the book and scunned the name clasely. "You have been margled five days

teday," he said with an air of cer-"That's right, it's five days, but I don't see how you can tell."

The young wife had been silling on the marble bench during the collocuty. try marine nemer during the constay, and not until the couple went out of the hadding did she tell "Inches" that and that she had told when they and been married,-St. Paul Ploneer

Bavarian Distances In the Distantian dighlands algunests along the roads, busicad of stating the number of miles or kilometers to the rarious villages, give the amount of time which the average pedestrian will supposedly take to traverse the dispression of the very general custom of the peasants in the region, who haverably tell inquirers on the rouls upl how fur it is to a place, but how tong it takes to get there. Not only that, but they make the system still more unsatisfactory to the stranger by a litfor instance, one neks, blion for is

it to Operationers of the preshier of borline ay good part pond,

Which is jouzzling until the stranger learns that a "small half hour" means twenty-five minutes, "a good half hour" thirty minutes, "a big balf hour" thirty-five minutes, "a small three-minutes of an hour" forty minutes, and so of the minutes, and the minutes of the minutes, and the minutes of the minutes uni so on,

An Economic Protest. "Did I understand you to ask me !!

wanted work?" usked Plodding Pete. "Plat's what you understood, if you understood inerthing," inswered the ediffile Tall.

Tru've got some wood that needs of pake", chologist (subboses, 200 to 2000)

"Lady, I'm sayprised at you. Don't ron know dat de trees gather moisture do ground keep up a steady water supfoilly though han guide any pule to bite, though han guide day when hon nater comes down in a freshet, same stove he? Don't you know that future generations la golu to misa de umbrageous protection overhead an dat our grandelillidren is liable to be ut de mercy of a parasol trust? An' you want me to chop wood! Lady, I'm surprised at you!"-Washington Star.

The pretty broad faced, blue eyed woman was telling how it happened that her husband came home so late

of a Saturday night. "When he goes to get shaved for Sunday," she said, "he waits so long for the line that gets there before him that he goes to sleep in the chair while he is being shaved. Then the barber, who is a friend of his, igts him steep as tong as he likes after he has tinished with him. But I don't see how he can fall asleep with a dangerous razor scraping all over this face. I couldn't, Could you?"

"It isn't the most phostible excuse I ever heard." said one to whom the question was put, "but it ought to pass on account of its originality."-New York Press.

Coloring an Abyssinian Bride. Western brides have an easier time than their Abyssinian sisters. On the occasion of her marriage an Abyssinian bride has to change her skin. From thony slie has to become the color of cafe an lalt. To accomplish this the expectant bride is shut up in a room for three months. She is covered with woolen stuff, with the exception of her-Then they burn certain green and fraggant branches. The fumes which they produce destroy the original skin, and in its place comes the oew skin, soft and clear as a babs's. The chiers of the family feed the coung-woman with nutritive forcenieat bills.

Precocious Punctilio. "86 you don't believe in Santa

"I didn't exactly say that," answered the liftle Bosing girl. "But I don't ap-prove of lilm. I understand that he calls after of o'clock and doesn't wear, evening cluthes."-Washington Star.

Not Sp. Shaco.

"That is a sharp young man your daughter is going with these days." "Not so sharp as he thinks he is He thinks he is going to stick me for a bone and puncture my bank account, but he isn't."-Housion Post.

Figures Don't Lie.

Heax-Men live faster than women. Jeax-That's right: My wife and 1 were the same age when we were married, but I'm fifty now, and she's just thirty-one,-Illustrated Bits.

Ambioucus

hobber-I don't know whether that tritic meant to praise or blame my Cutter-What did be say? Deb ber-Well, I, had n picture of "The Dead Sea," and be said it was full, of life.-Cleveland Leader.

The hand can herer execute anything higher than the character can aspire.-Emerson.

Guarding a Heil,

Ca. 3 (3) (3) (4) (5) (5) (5) (5)

A gentleman in derusalem told me that he found a Turkish soldler ou good in some part of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, where it was not usual for a sentry to be, and required

of him why he was there. He pointed to a will in the wall mid replied, "It is my daty to watch that

Asked why, he explained that the Latins or the Greeks-I forcet which-had driven the nail with the ylew of hanging a picture; that a rival sect had forforely abjected earther that It was an interference with their properly and wanted to pull out the unit; that thereupon the Turklsh government had intervened and set him to watch the pall and see that no picture was bring upon it and that it was not

pulled out. 1
To allow the picture to be fining would have force to adult the claims of those who drove in the naft. To allow it to be patied out would have been to admit the chains of those who oblested to the driving in of the nath Therefore the tail must be preserved and the picture must not be bong, and to see that this was so an armed senby must watch day and night. For sught I know be may be watching still.-Rider Haggard's "A Winter Pitgrinnige,"

Traced by a Bluebottle Fly. The great objection to the use of poison for rate is that they retire to their homes and die there, to become a nulsance and a prenace to health Friends of the walter were compelled to lave the floor and wainscoting of their dining room removed for this reason. A wiser man, knowing that a pair of poisoned rats had got under his floor, summoned and a carpenter, but a naturalist, to his aid. They knew that the rats were under the floor, but the difficulty was to fix the spot. There seemed to the owner of the house no alternative to the removal of the whole floor; hence his appeal to the nature detective. The latter would not hear of the dear coming up. erled out for a bluebottle fly. One was captured unbact and turned loose hi the room. After a little preliminary hawking the blueloutle duried to the Boor and remained on one snot. like

platter which has found game. I platter which has found game. Your rats are under there," said the naturalist. They cut down through that board, and there were the rats.-

The First Pentomino.

John Rich has the credit of producing the first pandondine ever seen in England. This was performed on England. Dec. 26, 1717, at the theater in Lincoin's inn Fields. (Rich had found himself unable to compete with the legitimate draing at Drury Lone, so he be-thought himself of the comic unsagies occasionally performed in London and combined with their scenic and mechanical effects the maneuvers of the pantonime ballet. The result was Harlequin Executed," which the vortisement of that day described as u new Italian mimie scene, between a scaramouch, a harlequia, a country farmer, his wife and others." There was all the business with which we were familiar from childhood, buts turned into palaces, shops into gardens, houses into trees. Of course the "carnest student of the drains" protested against this innovation, but Harlequin, Columbine & Co. have maintained their hold on public favor until the present year of grace.

He Knew Them.

This was overheard in the lobby of a big hotel in Cincinnati when a bus load of traveling salesmen came from the station. Every man of them as he signed the register paused to shake hands with the hotel clerk-fatherly old fellow who had been there many years, "Ah," said one of them to the deck, Uncle Dave. I don't think the bouse could run without you." Couldn't it, though!" said Uncle Dave. You fellows would come in here, and if there was a strange clerk you'd say, Where's Uncle Dave?' And the clerk would say: 'Why, didu't you then? He died a month ago. And then you'd say: Well, I'll be darned! That's too bad. Say, when 'll din-ner be ready?"

Oressing the Sponge.
When sponges are first tora from. the sea bed they are of a dark colorand living. By tramping and pressing them with the feet a milky substance pozes out, whereupon the sponge dies. They are then immersed in the sea for a space of eight or ten hours. The dark, skinny substance is then removed by scraping, and gradually, through cleaning, drying and bleaching, they take on the fine yellow color which characterizes many of them.

The Office Boy Instructs. Contributor-1 should like to leave these poems with your editor. What is the usual procedure? I haven't done any magazine work before. Of-fice Boy-Well, the usual custom is to leave 'em an' call back in a day or soan' git 'em.-Exchange.

A Penalty of Genius.

It seems to be the freement negative of genius that it is dealed the privilege of perpetuating its name and kind beyoud a few generations at most. Thus it is said that there is not now living a single descendant in the male line of Chancer, Shakespeare, Spenser, Milion, Cowley, Butler, Dryden, Pope, Cowper, Goldsmith, Byron or Moore; not one of Sir Philip Sidner, or of Sir Walter Baleigh; not one of Drake, Cromwell, Hampden, Monk, Marlborough, Petersborough or Nelson; not one of Bolinghooke Walnole Chatham, Pitt, Fox. Burke, Graham or Channing: not one of Bacon, Locke, Newton or Davy; not one of Hume, Gildon or Macaulay: not one of Hogarth, Sir Jushua Reynolds or Sir Thomas Lawrence; not one of David Garrick, John Kemble or Edmund Kean.-London Standard.

In friendship we see only those faults which may be prejudicist to our friends. In love we see no faults but those by which we suffer ourselves. De la Bruyere.

FINDING HIS INITIAL.

A Tangle of Letters That Was Finally Made O. K.

The man with a soft, low valce had Just completed life purchases.
"What is the parent" asked the clerk.

"depson," replied the man.
"Jefferson?"

"No, Jepson: J-c-p s-o-n." "Jepson?"

"That's it. Elghty-two"-"Your first name-Jalifal, please." "Oh. K." "O. K. Jepsou?"

"O. Jepson?"

"Excuse the fitting O. K. 1 sald

"No, rub out the O, and let the K, stand."

The assistant looked annoyed.
"Will you please give me your inftials again?

"I said K"

"I beg your pardon, you said O. K. Perhaps you had better write it your-

"I said 'Oh' "-

"Just now you sald K." "Allow me to fluish what I started to say, I said 'Oh' because I did not understand, what you were usking me. I did not mean that it was my initial. My name is Kirby Jepson." "Oh!"

"No, not O., but K." said the man "Give me the penell and I'll write it down for you myself. There; it's O. K. now!"

THE HAUGHTY TURK.

High Handed Diplomatic Methods of the Seventeenth Century.

Indignities to which foreign envoys were formerly subjected in China were mild in comparison with those occasionally mated out to them in Constan M. Julian Kinezks in his Etude de Diplomatie Contemporaine relates that in 1073 the grand vizier, having intercepted some French dispatches, tried to force Del la Haye, first secretary to the French embassy and son of the ambassador, to give him the cluber of the embassy. The young diplomat indiguantly refused and was in consequence bastlundeed. struck in the face with such force that his teeth were broken, and he was thrown into prison. No attempt was unde by Louis XIV, to obtain redress for the wrongs inflicted on his repre-

Until the beginning of the elebteenth century Christian envoys to the porte were forbidden to visit one another or even to confer with one unother on neutral ground. They were not allowed to drive in public with their wives, and at one time it was proposed to prevent them from importing wing for their own consumption. A compromise was effected on this point. on the understanding that the accursed liquor was to be conveyed from the harbor to the embassies at algot and in great secrecy.

The Order of the Secaphim. The Order of the Secaphim is the oldest and most famous of the decorations in the gift of the king of Sweden Originally it was instituted by Magous IV., some 600 years ago, to commemorate the siege of Upsala, the ancient capital of the Swedish kings, and its statutes bound the recipients of the order to fight to the death for the maintenance of their religion and to constitute themselves the special protectors of the widow and the fatherless. When it was revived about the middle of the eighteenth century by King Frederick the obligations laid upon the members were somewhat less onerous. The decoration consists of an eight pointed star in white enable! with ther abs' beads of gold and is worn on a broad band of pale blue ribbon.-Bos ton Transcript.

A clergyman was an important wit ness in a horse dealing case. He gave a somewhat confused account of the transaction in dispute, and the cross examining counsel, after making several blustering but ineffective attempts to obtain a more satisfactory statemont said:

ence between a horse and a cow?"

"I acknowledge my ignorance," replied the reverend gentleman. "I hardly know the difference between a horse and a cow or between a bull and a bully-only a ball, I am told, has horus, and a bully" here he made a respectful bow to the advocate-luckily for me, has none."

Beans, Spanish Style.

Soak overnight two cupfuls of white or pink beans. In the morning boll with a pinch of soda tifteen minutes and drain. Fry one large sliced onion with a piece of park or bacon. Add these to the beans; also a cup of enaned tomotoes; two shredded chill peppers, salt and sufficient but water cover well. Buil briskly for ten minutes on the stove before putting in the cooker. Leave in for five hours. -Good: Housekeening.

Dentel Incubation.

"Tommy," said the visiting uneign seems to me that haby sister of yours is pretty slow. She hasn't any teeth ret, has she?"

"She's got plenty of teeth," replied the indignant Tommy. "She's got a whole mouthful of teeth, only they ain't hatched yet."-Woman's Home Companion.

Bacefaced.

"Freddie," said the visitor, "I hear your father gave you a watch on your birthday. Was it a hunting east watch?" "No, ma'am," replied Freddie, "H

was a barefaced watch."-Exchange.

The Bishop's Rebuke.

A concelled young cleric once said to an American prelate, "Do you not think that I may well feel flattered that so great a crowd came to hear me preach?"

me present
"No," was the answer, "for twice as
many would come to see you hanged,"
—From "The Old Time Parson," by P. H. Ditchfield, M. A.

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STRANGER THAN FICTION.

The Way the Captain of a Slave Trader Was Convicted.

Romance writers are often blamed for making the plots of their stories turn upon slight chances and improbable incidents, but here is an hieldent

in real life stranger than fittion. In 1799 the cuttir Sparroy brought the brig Naticy, into barbor at Kings' ton, Jamaica, under suspicion that she was engaged in the slave trade. But, although many circumstances pointed to this fact, no clear proof could be obtained, as the brig bad no papers from which the charge could be substantiated. The suspected vessel was therefore discharged, but the day before she left the hurbor a man ofwar arrived, bringing some documents that clearly proved her guitt.

· These papers bad beep obtained in highly improbable manner. cruising of the coast of Santo Domin-go the crew of the man-of-war had amused themselves by fishing for sharks. One monster was captured and cut up on deck, and la its stem ach was found a bundle of ship's papers, the very documents thing over board by the captain of the Nancy when he was boarded by the Sparrow

Curiosity led the captain of the manof war to clean and examine the papers, and the result was that he brought them before the authorities a the nearest port. The unlucky brig acquired evidence. - St. Paul Pionce

A Lame Excuse. "A French sentinel in Aigeria." said a playwright, "had for his colonel a very tall, lanky, round shouldered man. This round shouldered colonel one was making a quiet luspection. Passing the sentiuel, be found to his rage and indignation, that he was not challenged. So he returned to the man and reared:

" 'You didn't challenge me!" "'N-no, sir,' faltered the sentinel, sa-

luting.
"'Well, why didn't you?' the colonel

"Excuse me, sir,' said the sentinel, but I thought-I beg your pardon, sir-I thought you was a camel.'

His Denomination.

A man who had been playing golf with a clergyman heard bin swear two or three times under his breath. Suspecting the lapse, he could not be of it until one monosyllable came out with unmistakable clearness After he had finished the match a friend of his said: "I saw you play if g just now with the Rev. Mr. Dash, Of what denomination is be?" "Some people say lie is a Congregationalist." replied his late opponent, "but I should call him a Profaultarian."-Argonaut

An Air Loving World Wanted.

Once get a nation into inviting fresh air instead of barring it out, and not only is that untion going to repel consumption, but it is going to better itself physically in such a measure as to be practically famone from other diseases. An air loving world is what the scientists are aiming at-Philadelphia Impuirer.

All Provided. Mrs. X. faway from homet-John.

did you leave out anything for the cat before you started? Mr. X. (who dislikes the beast-Yes, I left a can of condensed milk on the table, with the can opener beside it.-Boston Trans script.



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nies of trains apply to OHAS, L. LONGSBORF, N. E. P. A 330 Washington Street, Loston.

Origin of Old Glory. In the reminiscences of Lord Ronald Gower is found a story of the origin of

the stars and stripes.
The "star spangled banner" of the American republic had its origin from an old brass on the floor of an ancient churce in Northampionship. The brass covers the tomb of one Robert Washington and is dated 1622. On it apyears the Washington coat of arms, consisting of three stars, with bars or stripes beneath them. On the first day the new year, 1776, the thirteen united colonies ruised a standard at Washington's headquarters.

This introduced the stripes of the present, but relained the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew on a blue ground in the corner. In 1777 the crosses were replaced by stars, as the Declaration of Independence rendered the retention of the English element unnecessary and inconvenient. In thus adopting the arms of his ancestors as his own disfinctive badge Washington no doubt intended the ting merely as a private signal for his own personal following, but it was at once adopted as national emblem. Probably there is not another case in the world's history in which the private arms of an ob scure family have attained such worldwide emluence and repute.

The Bank Could Stand It. western lawyer tells of a remarkable instance of the convincing power of feminine logic as evidenced by an occurrence which he once witnessed while standing on the rage of a crowd that was besieging the doors of a bank

pending payment. A conversation between a rosy checked Irishwoman and her husband, who were near the lawyer, at once uttract-

supposed to be on the point of sus-

ed his attention.
"Mary," said the man, "we must push up, so ye can dbraw your money

at onet! "But I don't want to draw it out, Roger," replied Mary placidly.
"Don't ye know, Mary," persisted the

husband, "that they'll tose your money for ye if ye don't burry t' duraw it

"An' shore, Roger," retorted Mary, we are?". Roger was stunned by this unan-

sworable logic, and after a few more words the two withdrew. Fortunate-Is the bank survived its difficulties, and no depositor lost a cent.-- Harper's. Ralkes' Ranged Regiment. "Bobby Wild Goise and his raged technical," was the mane pooted after Robert Raikes, the first modern Sun-

day school advocate and his scholars. The thoroughtere was 800ty alley. and the achieves which the tables polacestor, England. Robert Rolles pald Mrs. Brandon, a poor woman, a shilling onch Sunday to teach the boys the Bible. That was in 1780, your years later there were 250,000 boys and girls attending Sanday solved to the kinsdom-fielingator.

Benethe He file Vol line they's kept

Not In the Catalogue,

The reading room was as quiet as a tomb. Now out then some students turned a page impatiently and the paper gave forth a shirp riskle as though a ggrieved at sigh breverent treatment, but visitors and attendants alike moved about with sitent treat, ranger caps sendent abuse loss not select when they rendered chair legs nobeless when they

remered chair regs mosteless when they were moved, and the very card extalgate drawers moved on slient ways. I had sloved this quiet. After the chatter and el ther of a busy office, which she had been compelled to escape because of nerves threatened to grow unruly, the booksto stronger of the greatly trains was more the restrict.

grow unruly, the bookish strates of the reading room was more than grateful. She was sorry when the chesting hour came, and, after a brief interval spant in checking up the slips and seeing that the books were replaced in their proper stocks, she had to go out into the turnful of the busy street.

The qulet place was never Lineaune. Limb had many friends among those qulet, studious men and women who epent their days painting fove the reference books. There was the little old woman from the costumers who spent days over old books in search of correct pletures of the dresses of by-gone days; there was the little old upon chemistry, and there was the tail, quiet man who displayed a singular catholicity of take. One day it would be books on astronomy that he wanted, and again he would be interested in geography or chemistry.

It had paszled her until one day he had volunteered the explaination that he found it profitable to look up ranceral for men too busy to wade through a mass of words for the low essential facts they needed.

Of them all this man Ballington

Of them all this man Bullington was the most regular in his attendance and seemed the most like an old friend. It was he who had quietly sided Linda with suggestions when she had first come to the room. He had been a "regular" and had known more of the routing than she did. But to the that Linda was able to belp him with a suggestion as to some new book, for her heart was in her than an automaton, dealing out the books called for with mechanical in

Builington, Richard Builington—she knew the name from his slipe—secured almost a part of the reading room itself, so regular was he in attendance and his good morning smile was a pleasant opening of the day's routing. Lost Corisinus he had bought a in-

Last Christians he hid barght a lit-tle gift the day before the heliday and sometimes, when lick was particular-ly good, a box of candy would come back with a book. It was seldom a pound, more often it was a half pound or even a quarter, but these days were bright ones in Linda's life just as his vacation and hers were the dark days. The summer before this reactions the The summer before their vacations had overlapped and for an entire mouth the had not seen him. She was glad when the vacation was over and she could come back to her place at the be-loved books around her and with Bal-lington sitting in the chair in a far corner where he was least likely to be disturbed. disturbed.

Today Linda felt an odd gense of discontext. She had a touch of the grip-context. She had a touch of the grip-and her head ached, while her break-fast had been spotled through the clum-stness of a new cook at the boarding house and some of the visitors to the reading room had been exacting in their demands for books.

For once Linda, was tglad as the hands of the clock crept around to closing time and she knew that in an closing time and she knew that in an hour more she would be free to hurry home and oreep into bed. Just before the hands reached the closing hour Ballington rose from his place and brought a book to the desk. Then, instead of leaving, he went over to the catalogue and began to scan the cards in one of the drawers. For a few moments Linda watched him, then he looked up with the familiar glance, of appeal and she came over to the catalogue drawer.

appear and an logic drawer;
"Struck for a title?" she seked in a voice so low that it seemed scarcely-to be a whisper. "What's the letter?"

I.o.! to be be a whileper, "What's the letter?".

"L' said Ballington, 'Lo,' to be exact."

"Logging?" she asked. "That's under lumber."

"Not logging," he denied. "It's a shorter word, "Lovee," "idon't think that's catalogued,"

"I don't think that's catalogued," she said in diamay, "I'l's a founty subject. Suppose we look for 'Romance'?"
"Just what I was going to suggest," agreed Ballington promptly, but as the girl teached, for the drawer his hand closed over hers as it rested on the knob. "Let's look for romance, but not inclooks," he pleaded. I know that this ly a stily sort of promosal, but I love.

ls a stily sort of proposat, but I love you, little girl. I've been sure of it ever since last summer, when I missed you for a whole mouth. These two weeks when you were away I simply could not do any reading. I've been trying ever-since to tell you, but I didn't see how. I don't want to hang around outside of the library until you come out, and I do want you to help me look for romance, Linda, even though it is not in the titles?"

"I think it is in the titles?"
said, softly, "but if you'd rather, I'll help you after hours."
"There may be

"There may be a romance in the catalogue," said Ballington, "but not as good a romance as there is this moment just outside the drawers. You do never the best of the control of the contr do care a little bit, Linda,"

"Since last vacation," she admitted.
"You may come this evening if you

Ballington made a note of her address and left the place with clastic step and healing heart, while bluds, headed a note of her address and left the place with clastic step and healing heart, while bluds, headed a note of the formular want. headache and grip forgotten, back to receive the books the res were returning. As she gave a flust look around as the last book was look around as the last book was stacked and the day's work done, she patted the calabogue cabinet as she

"You're awfully wise," she while pered, "with your theusands of titles, but you haven't a 'Love,' and I'm sorry for you." Then Linda walked out to enter a new world,—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Tit for Tat.

First Teacher—You told me to remind you to punish Willie Thompson this marning for impudence.

Second Teacher—I'll do it tomorrow. today for insubordination.—Lippin-

In a rural district a Scottish minister was out taking an evening, walk, when he came upon one of his parish-loners lying in a ditch.

Where have you been the night, Andrewell

Welly I dinna richtly ken," answered the prostrate sluper, "whether it was a wadding or a funeral, but, what-ever it was, it has been a most extraor-dinary success."—San Francisco Biar. May Unlücky.

Poor Month for Matrimony, Says Olf Super-`stitlog,

Miss Jean Reid, daughter of the American ambiesador in London, anglit have been a May bride had she wished: Nothing would, however, induce her to consent to a marrisge in May, on the classic ground that the mouth of May is an unlucky one for

matemate, matriages, the engage of the Poet Ovel, who decrared that his daughter should not marry to the month dedicated to Mills, and on hearing of her engagement set about analying the calender to order to find out the 'projectors' days and the favorable around." For red reason and the montan superstition near the mostern superstition nearner May arrives from the fact that marriages to the early Christian church were forbudden between Bogation-tide and Pentechat

Pengelsi dupersition is, however, far from dead is the case of modern girls about to be married, men as a rule carring lit-tic as regards day or month. There the as regards day or month. There are still to be found, for example, undles who decline to listen to the reinfloy of their banns, fearing, as the old superstition had it, that the cultdren born of the marriage would be deaf and dumb. The loss of an en-gugement ring is considered by many gugement ring is considered by many to be the clinax of ill luck and equiva-lent to a supernatural sign from above, forbidding the gli to marry the man who gave ber the ring. Many women are to be found who will on no account remove elifier their engagement or their wedding rings, the former por-tending the death of either of the en-

tending the death of either of the engaged couple, the laiter the death of the husband.

In certain country districts of the Bouth American States marriageable girls to the number of thirteen frequently agree to meet every month in a room and pull from each other's treases as many bairs as the despuiled one has lived years, this being, according to superstition, an infaithbe remedy for encouraging backward young men to propose. The custom is not unknown among girls of the Lutiuraces going to the neighboring cemerry in the dead of night in quest of a group, which, when found and placed under the pillow, is sure to have the effect of bringing about a desired marriage, ringe,

There has for long existed a vague or there has for more existed a vague motion that the breaking of a glass or purcelain vessel at a marriage is certain to render the muon of a young pair happy. It is supposed to have the effect of warding all its dissolution by divorce.

"Pippin" and "Dumpling,"

"Mildred," excisioned Beth, running in from a visit to the barayard, "I know more about ducks than any one!" "More than grandmether?" questioned Mildred, a httle doubtfully, for Grandmother Malland's success in raising plump ducklings was a well raising plump dacklings was a well

established accomplishment.
"Yes," modeled Beth, "I think I really do, Midfeed, because grand-mother says she never discovered that

ducks were peacemakers, and that's what I have found out. "You see," she went on, noticing that Midred was so much interested in the ducks that she put down her new doll, "I was pecking through the feare watching two rooters fight. That is, they made believe fight at first, walkwatering two rossiers light, That is, they made believe fight at first, walk-ling round and round each other, and bristling out their feathers in the functions way; and then they hooked at each other as savage as could be; and just then up wardled those two fat ducks that grandmother calls Pippin and Dumpling. They came right in between the roosters, and pushed them right apart. Pippin pecked at one and Dumpling at the other. Then they walked on as graind as could be, and the young roosters bristled up at each other again, and made funny little noises. Well, Dumpling and Pippin began quacking just as if they didn't like it at all, and came right back, and pecked at the roosters so hard that they stopped quarreling, and ratt off.

Mildred had listened admiringly, and made incompany to the

ratioff,
Mildred bud listened admiringly,
and now insisted on hurrying out the
barnyard to see Pippin and Dampling.
"Do you believe many people know
as much as we do about ducks?" asked

Both, as they peered through the fence.
"Not as much as graudmother and we know."—A. T., in Youth's Companjon.

The Farmer's Happy Lot.

There are about 6,000,000 farms in the United States, and after division is made among them it will be found that the average amount for each farm is about \$920. This is a comfortable that the average amount for each arm is about \$920. This is a comfortable aum for the fiving of a family which has hodse rent and a greater part of the tool consumed thrown in. The agricultural population of the United States is about 25,000,000 persons; that is, there are 10,831,755 employed in agriculture, and the rest, nearly 15,000,000 are dependent on them. If the camings on the farm, over and above the amount fed to livestock, should be divided equally among those who have to live on it, each one would have \$245. The value of the crop of 1908, as estimated by the Scoretary of Agriculture, is about double that of 1900, according to the census of that year. We have seen that by dividing up this great is about double that of 1900, according to the census of that year. We have seen that by dividing up this great crop smolg those who have to live upon in the foures, begin to appear not so on it the figures begin to appear not so big, after all. And yet they are big enough to make the farmor very pros-perous and contented. In recent years he has paid off his mortgages and has opened a bank account. He lives comfortably and, although in a portion of the year he works very hard, yet he has more lesure during the twelve months than most men in other occupations.—Baltimore Suu.

Larch Two Thousand Years Old.

Rialy can boast of a larch tree the age of which is estimated to be 2000 years. It is climated on the northern flank of Mont Chetlf, in the direction of the tune of Plan Vent, above Courmayeur, a few steps from the footpath that skirts the limit of the meadow land. Due allowance being made for land. Due allowance being made for the extreme slowness with which the the extreme slowness with which the larch grows, for the affitude above sea level (1650 metres) at which it is rooted and for its northerly exposure in the near neighborhood of the glacier, where the cycle of its development is harely five mouths every year, this venerable larch, introduced alike by woodman's area, and thindeally anoth he is the cycle. axe, and thunderbothan 2000 years old. and thunderbolt, cannot be less

Mamma—Tommy, why will you persist in eating only the soft part of the bread and leaving the cruet? Some day you may be glad to get even cruets

Tommy-I know it, mamma. That's why I am saving dic.

--- Birds on Migration.

How They Make Circuits to Avoid Long Over-Sea Journeys.

[From the London Daily Mail.] The great automnal exodus of birds la nearly over. For weeks past it has been going on, cuckoos, swifts, fly-catchers and nightingales leading the way followed be greatly as in the extences and ingoingares reading the way, followed by swallows, 'martins, bight] irs and a score of others, while the rear will be brought up in about a fortaight's thus by the culff chall,

the rear will us brought up in about a fortagol's time by the entile chall, which is always the first to come, and the last to go.

One very curious feature in this auand migration is the fact that the birds never fly straight from this country to their desitoation in Egypt or Arabia. They follow a zigzage course. First of all, crossing the Channel at certain specified points, they make for northern germany, where the great gathering of the leathered chars takes place. There the vast host breaks up into four divis-lone, the first flying southwest through France and Spain to the Strates of Gib-rallar; the second due south to the

France and spall to the Strates of Gibraltar; the second due couth to the
Guif of Genon, and thence across
Corsica and Sardinia to Tunis; the
third a little more to the cast, so as to
pass down Italy and through Sicily to
Tripoll, while the fourth goes southeast through Austria and Greece, and
so by way of Crete to Alexandria.
Then, on reaching the Africa coast,
they all turn due east and fly straight
on till they reach sheir winter haunts.
The reason why the birds adopt these
strangely circuftous routes is simply
that they hate crossing the sea; and
always prefer an overland journey, although il may be very much longer.
And their great idea is to make the
passage of both the Buglish Channer
and the Hedlterranean Sea at the narrowest points. So they willingly fly
an extra mousand miles or so by land,
both in automn' and again in spring,
in order to avoid a flight or-flitty or sixty miles across the water. And nothing will turn them from these old anty miles across the water. And nothty mies aconvine water. And nothing will turn them from these old ancestral "Hy lines," which seem to date buck to the time when the Mediterranean was a series of takes and Britain was connected with Denmark by Deumark by means of the Dogger Bank.

flaking Gold Roses.

Roses in a factory! Real roses, mind you, pluk and soft and deficate petulled, roses sending out their exquisite garden Isagrance among the odors of oil and leather and acid, roses with drops of dew jewelling their naff uncuried leaves, Killatneys and American Beauties and Maicelial Niels standing in jar ufter jar smong belts and loof benches and electro-chemical baths, real roses for the basic inaterial which this curious factory converts into metal, rosebud hatpins. Perimps' you've seen them in the city—netal you've seen them in the city—metal rosebud bathins in the big Jewelry stores, worderfully accurate and true Mores, wo to nature—and have wondered how the artist secured such faithful reproductions. But they are the work of no silversmiths. There is just one place in the world that turns out these mentified roseouds, and that is a little factory in North Chicago. Here the perfamed roses come fresh every morning from the greetheness, hundreds of them at a hind, some barely opened, some with two or three leaves curled hisck, some these dight and smooth in their long green calyses. Here the -and have wondered how the their long green onlyxes. Here the roses go through a new and interesting process that turns them into inetal, hardening them beyond possibility of destruction; and reproducing every vein and leaf and roughness of calyx beyond chance of change.

Turties as Fishermen.

There is a cauny reptile fisherman which makes effective use of the bait which he carries in his own month. which he carries in his own month, This is the alligator snapping turtle, a giant among reptiles, known to attain a maximum weight of 144 pounds, with a length of shell of about twenty-

a maximum weight of 144 pounds, with a length of shell of about twenty-eight faches. It haunts rivers flowing into the Gulf of Mexico, meinding the Misskslppi, where it is common, says the Chicago Pribune.

In addition and actions it is an enlarged duplicate of the common snapping turite. Its pale brown hors well match the soft, uniddy bottoms on which it less nubtanless, angling for lish with the decay. The bair is attached maide the lower jaw, close to the longue, and is a well-developed filament of flesh, white and distinct from the yellowish mouth part, and closely resembling a large guob. White waiting, the lurt e keeps this grab in motion, giving it the aspect of crawling about in a small circular course. Its indeveloped shell, often covered with a growth of time, waying moss, looks like a great round stone, and tooks like a great round stone, and close to it is a second smaller stone, the head. Gloss to this smaller stone crawls the plump white grub. A fish sees it and makes a natural inletake, only to be relied by the endden snap of the powerful laws. The favour or the powerful laws. The jaws are remarkably powerful. The common snapper, which attains only a third of the size of his larger relative, will bite a fluger clean off, and the alligator snapper could bite though a wrist or

Best Part of the Game.

George William Sellers, the Western cricketer described in Chicago his attempt to teach cricket to the men on his ludiana estate. "Clicket is of his Indiana estate. "Chicket is of course a more leisurely game than basebalt," said. Mr. Sellers, "We played it on my place is the proper leisurely manner and all my men seemed pleased. Our first match was with Concord. Our of my man ble Concord. One of my men-bis usine is John seemed particularly pleased. John did full justice before present John (th full justice before the march to the lunch served in the marquee on the lawn. He enjoyed too the usest less that pleasantly interrupt-ed the afternoon's play. At each in-uing he was on hand when the drinks god cigate and sandwiches were passed. Thring the over and cigars and sandwiches were passed. During the open air dinner that wound up the first day's play I turned to John and said:

"Well; old man, what de you think of cickates!

of cricket?" "lift. Sellers, said he, ilt would be a grand game if it wasn't for all this here fieldin' and runnin' about be-tween meals, "---Washington Star.

A Righteous Judge.

One Bunday morning a minister's wife saw her sou chatter the hens with sailck. She went to the door to investigate and heard him say, "I'll teach you to lay seggs in a minister's family on Sauday morotog!"—Defineator.

Manma—Bessle, dear, what makes you so maney to-day? Bessle—I don't know, manma, un-less it's that big does of saucy-parilla you gave me this morning.

The Fretful Housewife."

A fretful woman is an abomination A fretful woman is an abomination who can create more wreekage of family happiness than a car load of dynamite come to grief at a switch. Yet who of us has not been horribly cross, been sorry for h, and yet could not help snapping?

If you would lose the love of your happing would lose the love of your happiness are top of rude and indifferent couldren let the fretting bubling in the uniovely nor more unloved.

We can endure an occasional race

the better of you. There is nothing in life unively nor more unloved.

We can endure an occasional rage, could even stand a fist fight when passions are elemental, but a chronia state of crossness would strain the endurance of a Job. If you are cross every one who meets you is apt to return the compliment, and ractions follow.

For household well-being it is well to inquire the causes of much of the crossness liat makes life sortier living thau it should be.

There are two prime causes of most women's crossness—overdoing and overeating. To live normally and eat sparingly is to pour oil on life's high road. The divoice mill would flud less grist if these simple rules were more generally observed.

To keep placid when worked to the limit of physical endurance requires a stolidity of sonl and nerve control that is not an American heritage—save of the American Indian.

It matters not if the overworking be in pleasure, business or charity, the re-

It matters not if the overworking be in pleasure, business or charity, the results are the same—snappiness. And the man or woman is yet to be found who finds sumppluess a sweetener of existence. You may be as lazy as an alligator

You may be as lazy as an alligator basking in the sin, yet a steady caurse of overeating will turn your temper sour. Dyspepsia and household peace are not boon companions. Restrain your eating and your temper will be less in need of restraint.

The woman who has not courage to control her crossness will find it simpler to root out causes. If you find yourself gritting the teeth to keep back the anni or whine, take a day in bed and a liver pill; their combined effect on the disposition is marvelous.

on the disposition is maryelous.

[[Alm in every way to avoid jars, whether physical or mental. If you would keep sweet, don't worry; don't be overambilious; don't hurry.

Small jars have often worse effect on the tenner than his cone. The worse

is than lars have often worse enect on the lemper than big ones. The woman who does not lore control of herself when her bueband falls or her house burns down will snap like a antity puppy when diessing in a hurry of when she is contradicted. Things that teem mere observable for more effect. trem mere pla-pricka have more effect

on the temper thin is understood.

Even the tingo is not cross by menture; long habit has made her crossness ingrained, but if taken in the use ginning and the causes for crossness discovered, there would be no need for laws against common scolds.—New York Times.

Going 69 Miles an Hour.

"Last night, or rather this morning, about 1.80," and a man in an Olive fine car, throwing his arm over the back of the cent and speaking straight into his friend's ear, "I came in on the Chayton road in my new Burne-60. I've had the car a month, but I hadn't, before bad a change to the tent the I've lend the car a month, but I hadn't before had a chance to try It out. The road was clear; it was a bright uight, and I just out loose. The speedometer indicated sixty-inne miles an hour for a little over a mile. I give you my word of honor that's what it said. Say, it was fearful and exhibitating Going sonie? Well, I guess. I had two young women and another friend with me, and when I stopped at the home of one of them she began to poke arother the robes for her mult. Then we all searched, but, we couldn't Then we all searched, but we couldn't find it. She had one of these fancy, feather things they call mufts—they're reather things they call mults—they're all show, you know. But we couldn't find it, and nad about concluded it had dropped out when the owner found a bare and stripped roll of stuffed silk at the back of the section. bare and stripped roll of stuffed silk at the back of the sent. It was what had been the moff. There wasn't a feather left on it. All blown off. That's what sixty-nine miles an hour will do to a feather muff. It looked like a plucked chicken?"—St. Louis Republic.

Just a Way They Have.

Inhabitants of the Isle of Wight speak of "going to England" when they leave their own, fragment of the kingdom. A patriotle Cornishman also "goes to England" when he crosses the Tamas. Similarly inhabitants of the Balkan peninsula talk of "going to Europe" when they leave their own corner of the continent, in curious contrast with the people of Great Britain, who regard themselves as both of and who tegard themselves as both of and in "Europs," and it is only "the conti-tient" that they visit. There is an old nent" that they visit. There is an old story of a Scotish munister who prayed for a blessing upon "the inhabitants of Great and Little Cumbrae (Islands in the Firth of Clyde) and the adjacentslands of Great Britain and Ireland." Massachusetts people speak of going "down east" when they start for the Maine coast,—Chicago News.

Parcel Wrappers.

"The hardest (hing to wrap up," said a shipping clerk, "is a violin. A de-partment store will often test a new wrapper by giving him a violin to do up. If he passes that test he is all

right.
"Abroad bags and string being expensive, are rarely used, and the young graceryman and the solie to wrap potatoes, flour and all sorts of things in sheets of paper alone. He gets a kind of knack. He lays his flour or beaus on aback. The lays in a four or beams in a square of paper, doubles the paper over and, with an end in each hand, swings the parcel round and round, like magic, then, it is done up, and you can carry it safely quite a hundred yards or no, provided you are careful.

Not Yet,

"Do you desire a room with a bath?" asked the affishic clerk. "Gee whiz, no!" replied the gentle-man with the canyas telescope. "This is only Tuesday; sin't it?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

He Mingled.

"Did you meet any of the members of the noblity when you were in Europe?" seked Miss Gushleigh, "Bure. I sat between an earl and a viscount at a prize fight one evening." —Chicago Record-Heraid.

"Vell, Willie," said the caller to the minister's small son, "are you going to fellow in the feotsteps of your father when you grow up?"
"No, sir," answered the little fellow.
"I'm geing to follow, in the footsteps of other people; I'm going to be a detective."

Mrs. Blykins Smiled.

Once in a great while Mr. Blykins develops an impression that he is wiser than his wife. This state of mind is only occasional, owing to the completeness of demonstration to the contrary,

ness of demonstration to the contrary, which almost invariably follows it.

The baby had been cryling. All its mother's efforts to coothe it had been valu, and finally Mr. Blykins laid down the book whose reading he had interrupted two or three times a page to east blameful glunces, and said:

"Julla, are you aware that we pay rent for only a portion of this building? Does it occur to you that, while we have a tight to fill this as full of noise as we choose, we are not morally justified in causing noise to overflow and prevade the outre structure?"

"It's the baby that's crying," the suggested.

"You are not adopting the method likellest to outer the other.

suggested.

"You are not adopting the method likeliest to quiet the child. You have been humming to it, but what the child needs is music. Give him to me and I'll show you what I mean."

He took the child and proceeded to chant a inliaby. The little one stopped crylog and stared at him.

"There," said Mr. Blykins, as he reached the end of the verce, "what he waited was music—real music. He wasu't to be fucied with any make-believe humming. Of course, the fact that I used to sing in a glee club, and had my voice cultivated, may make a difference, too."

He had not got very far into the

He had not got very far into the next stanza when there came a ring at the bell. He gave the baby to his wife while he opened the door. A girl of 14 or 15 said;

"We're the people who have just moved into the flat above. There's a lady with us who is ill, and she says if it's the same to you, would you mind letting the baby cry instead of singing to it?"—t'll-Hits,

A Witch's Weight,

"I was weighed this morning at the grocery," announced Brenda, a small dainty young woman of trim figure, "and I weighed just ninety-nine pounds and a halt. When I stepped down old Mr. Foliaushee laughed and said: "That's a bucky half, miss. Ninety-nine is whiches' weight.' I asked what he meant, and he said: 'My, my, didn't ever hear of witches' weight? Well, that is queer. Your gran'ther kin tell ye, though.' 'And now, grandfather, what is witches' weight?" "Ma'am Jones," said granifather

whiches' weight?"
"Ma'am Jones" said grandfather tereely, "was a which, and her weight was whethes' weight,"
There was a chorus of exchangations.

"Yes, a witch in my day," he relief ated, has much a witch as any witch, and as much believed in, if not as widely.

"As for her weight, I believe unnety-ulue pounds is indeed the traditional limit of weight for a witch. Perhaps it is the utmost a broom-ticky will car-ty."—Youth's Companion.

One of the Three.

Who broke that glass in the back window?

The Bird in Hand.

Louny-Say, let's promise to marry each other when we grow up.

Gracie-Oh, no. I might like some Gracie—On, no. I might like some-body else better then. Longy—Me, too. Gracie—(nastily)—Off, yes; let's do promise.—Kansas City Times.

Piety.

Piety is not an end, but a means of attaining the highest degree of culture by perfect peace of mind. Hence it is to be ubserved that those who make plety un end and alm in itself for the most part become hypocrites .- Guethe.

Sunday School Teachet—Now, the leason being ended, children, you may ask any question you choose.

Sinal Boy—Please, malam, which cho do you think! I win at the park

to day?

I think there is success to all honest endeaver und that there is some victory gained in every guitable struggle that is made.—Charles Dickens.

For Over Sixty Years

For Over Sixty Years

Miss Winstow's southing Symur has been used by difflous of motions for their children white techning. If disturbed in high tand hocken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Catting Teeth seriod, at once and get a bottle, of "Miss Winslow's Southing Syrop" for Californ Treething. It will refleve the poor attree suffered immediately. Depend upon it, monares, there is no mistake attout it. It cares Diarrings, tree lineal teeth is Southing Syrop" for the motion and dowed ones winning the motion and gives tone and contray to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrop" for califora teething is pleasant to the instead of the prescription of one of the oldest and best female paysician and increase in the United States. Free twenty-live cents a bottle. Soid by all drugglist throughout the World, ilecture undusk for "Miss, Winslow's Southing Syrop". Contrast of the Product of Prigs Act, June 20th, 1906. Serial intude two.

We acquire the strength we have overcome,

The simplestand bost regulator of the dis-ordered Liver in the world, are Carter's Little Liver Pills. They give prompt relief in Sick Headache, Dizzineas, Nausca, &c.; prevent and cure Constipation and Piles, remove suitowness and Funples from the Complex-ion, and are mild and gentle in their oper-ation on the bowels. Carter's Little Liver Pills are small and as easy to take as sugar. One pill a dote. Price 25 cents.

Children have more need of models than of

If yea had taken two al Carter's Little 1 liver Fills before retiring you would not have had that coaced tongue or bad taste in the mouth fills morning. Reep a vial with you for occusional use.

The disappointment of manhood succeeds the delusion of youth.—Disraell.

, Are free free all crees and Irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only. Carter's Little Liver Filis. Very small; very easy to take no pain; no griping; no purging. Try them. No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself. Orevitte.

Saset Weed and Malkeletes, combined with the other ingredients used in the best porour planters make Carter's S. W. a. B. Backache Planters the best in the market. Price 25 cents.

Bears the Tha Kind You Kase Always Bearts Regulations Carff Flatelier

The Pride of Battery B.

South Mountain towered upon our right, far off the river lay,
And over on the wooded height we held their lines at bay.
At less the muturing gues were still; the day thed slow and wan;
At less the sunners pless did till, the sergesul's yarms begin.
When, as the wand a moment blew adde the fregrant dood,
Out britan woods raised, within our view a little thay fac of vor 7, from theside fresh and

seemed,
(Of such a little one in heaven, one soldier often dreaded).
And as we stared one little frame went to her cury head
in grave salute. "And who are your" at

fin graye sa length "And where The sergeant said,
's your nome?' he growled again,
out, "Who is me?'
you know? I'm little Jare, the
if butters R She lisped out, "Who is me?"
Why, don't you know? I'm little Jure, the pride of Hattery B.
My house? Why that was ourned away, and

Why, don't you know? "In fittle Jarre, the pride of Hattery B.

My board? Why that was burned away, and pa and his are dead;
And so I rido the gines all day along with Sergeant Ned.
And I'ven drain that's not a tay, a cap with Sergeant Ned.
And I'ven drain that's not a tay, a cap with feathers, too;
And I march leeddo the drummer boy on Sudays at raylow.
But how our 'bucca's all give out, the men cut' have their smoze.
And so they're cross—why even Ned won't plus of their smoze.
And so they're cross—why even Ned won't plus with me or joke.
And the big colonel said to me to-day if their to hear thin even!
If digive a leg for a good pipelike the Yanka had over there.
And so I thought when beat the drum, and the big runs were still.
I'd creep benath the tent and come out here across the hill.
And beg, good Mister Yankee man, you'd give me some Lone Jack.
I'letse dol 'Mien we get some again I'll surery bring it back, says he, if I do what I will, nor Nod, says he, if I do what I has general yet, maybe, and ride a general hay.
We be a general yet, maybe, and ride a second may hay they apron o'er. You should have beard her heagh as each man from his scanty store shoot out a generous half.
And we heard, and then
We say her proor till good-night the pretty walf we bid.
And watched her toddle out of sight—orelase 'twas lears that hid.
Her they form—nor surned about a poin ith wind we heard.
We sent it back, and east said oyes upon the second round.
We sent it back, and east said oyes upon the

The after a while a far, hoarse shout upon to a wind we heard.

We sould be act, and east sade over upon the sceno around.

A baby's brind had, touched the tie that brothers once info bound.

That and—save when the dawn dwoke again though of heid.

And through the sulion clouds of smoke the scenariog missiles fell.

Our general often rubbed his glass and marrivel much be acted much to see.

Not a single sholl that whole day fell on the camp of Battery B.

F. H. Gassaway.

High Noon.

· John L. Shroy. High noon of life to day!
The shode as hide away
Beneath my lirmset fee.
Where tutern and eyening meet.
Where toll, what childsh lears,
What toll, what childsh lears,
What laughter and what lears,
What laughter and belief to the learn that the mountained the leaght
Unto the mountaine bright.

I face the east and look
Upon the path I fook
A pathway rough and steep,
By emisons will entil deep;
O'er falls whose sumy cheer
Broughs heaven very near,—
And over hill and fen
I'd lake that path again.

Hurn and fuce the west.
Which path will be the best?
So interly and a third.
For interly and a third.
In her boyond the lea.
The journey's end I see.
I pause and look a waite,
Thou shart with fearless smile.
—The Westiminister.

Rather Ambiguous.

When Weber and Fields were playlug together a couple of maky western
visitors, seeing New York for the flest
time, dropped into the Weberfield
discent in Drama to see the show.
"Which is Weber and which is
Fields?" asked one, who forgot what a
programmic was for.
"Derued I'I know," replied the other. "But whichever is which, I'd rather to the other one," Botherian Mage

er be the other one,"-Binemian Magazine. Some Satisfaction in Thut,

Mrs. Hewingus—You say that if a burglar wants to get into the house he'll get in in apite of everything, you can do beep aim out. The what is the use of your taking so much pains to fasten all the doors and windows? Mr. Hewngus—I want to give him all the trouble I possibly can, blame him!—Unicago Tribune.

A Henvy Load.

Pop (looking up from the paper) -I are there's a new baby inproportanting the zoo. What are you augming at, Johnne?

Johnnie (wng is klasset as bright as he looks) - c was jus' saughin' to think of the stock carryin' a hipperpotamust.

- Cleverand Plain Osaler.

The Growlers.

Stage Manuger-1 wish we could work in a few more realistic toughes in this woodland scene. Now, how would it be to have some one growl like a

Author-The very thing! We'll call in the ontics.—Kansas Chy Inde-Dendent.

The Difference.

"Marriage is a good thing for single nice," said the bridegroom elect, "Hum! Yes," remarked Mr. Henpeck, "for single men only,"-New York Times.

"Freddie," sald tue visuor, "I bear your father gave you a waten on your bitthday. Was it a hunting-case watel?"
No. ma'am " ren ted Ermette: itte

"No, ma'am," replied Freddie; "It was a bare-faced watch." When little S-year-old Lola was

tearing to form sentences her mother planned a trip with beron the fallroad and spoke of taking a sleeper.
"No, no, mannan," protected Lola.
"Not a sleeper. Let's go in a waker,"

A few days ago two young ladies halled a transcar, entered it and found

only standing room says the London Tatier. One of them whispered to her companion; "I'm going to get a seat the looked down the row of men and selected a sedate gentleman who bore the general settled appearance of a married man. She salled up to him and boldly opened fire: "My dear of a married that. She sailed up to him and holdly opened firet. "My dear Mr. Green! How delighted I am to meet you. You are almost a stronger, Will I accept your sear? Well I do feet tired, I heartily admit. Thanks you so much." The sedate gentleman.

— a fold stranger, of course "looked," listand firm quickly many many and the search of the course of the second of the search a fold stranger, of course looked, listened, then quickly tose and gave her a seat, saying, "sit down, Jane, my girl. Don't often see you out on twashing, day. You must reel tired, I'm sure. How is your mistreen?" The young lady got her seat but lest viveoity."

"And who are you?" at

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

In spuding matter to this department the ollowing rules must be absolutely observed;
1. Names and dates must be clearly with the 12. The full mane and address of the writer must be given. 8. Make all queries as briefs at scomistent with clearners. 4. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. In answering queries flyanys give the date at the paper, the number of the query and the significant, it is taken a date of the paper, the number of the query and the significant, it is taken a date of the paper, the number of the query and the sent in blank stanged encepts and its significant.

Direct all communications to Miss E. M. 711.1.EY.

Newport Historical Rooms, Newport, it. 1.

Ватинову, Репоцану 18 1902. NUTES.

DEXTER-The following are descend-

DEXTER—The following are descend-ants of John Dexter, whose sons, John Eliger Dexter and Damel Singer Dex-ter were prominent in the Revolution-ery War, from Rhode Island. Unidren of John Dexter: 1 John Singer Dexter, b 1763. 2 Daniel Singer, b 1764. (Noissue.) 8 Jahez Dexter, b 1767. (Noissue.) 4 James Dexter, b 1767. (Noissue.) 5 Nathuniel B. Dexter, b 1768. (I-sue.)

8 Jahrz Dexter, b 1750, md --(6) 1 Joseph Dexter, b 1780. (No (7) 2 Peter B, Dexter, b 1763. (No Issue)

1880e.)
(7) 2 Peter B. Dexter, b 1783. (No Issue)
(8) 3 James Dexter, b 1785.
(9) 4 Jubez Dexter, b 1790.
(6) Nathaniel B. Dexter, b 1758, and Luey, day of Joseph Willard, of Grafton, Mayas. Ontdrend;
(10) 1 Sally W. Dexter, b Grafton, 1781, and (1) — Dayenport, and (2) John O. Leyeok.
(11) 2 John W. Dexter, b Grafton, 1783 (Issue).
(12) 3 Horatio M. Dexter, b Grafton, 1785. (Issue) Mentioned in will of D. B. Dexter.
(13) 4 Nathaniel G. B. Dexter, b Grafton, 1785. (Issue).
(14) 5 Waterman T. Dexter, b Grafton, 1789. (Issue).
(14) 6 Waterman T. Dexter, b Grafton, 1700. (Issue).
(15) 0 Luey W. Dexter, b Grafton, 1794, and John O. Leyeek.
(10) 7 Mary C. Dexter, b Grafton, 1794, and Stanton Thurber. (Issue).
Mentioned in will of D. S. Dexter, 18 Saltan E. Dexter, b Pawylocket, 1809, and John Wilson.
(19) 11 Edys A. Dexter, b Grafton, 1793, and John Wilson.
(19) 11 Edys A. Dexter, b Grafton, 1753, and John Wilson.
(19) 11 Edys A. Dexter, b Grafton, 1753, and Sally Bowen of Cyrit, of Rehoboth. A house carpenter. Children: (21) T. Sophia S. Dexter, b No. Providence, 1812 and Norton Carpenter.

ter. (22) 2 Sally A. Dexter, b No. Providence, 1813, unmarried. (23) 3 Maria R. Dexter, b No. Providence, 1815, and Samuel Merry; divorced and married (2) James Fleton.

(24) 4 James A. Dexter, b No. Proyndence, 1817. (Issue.)
(26) 5. Thomas B. Dexter, b Pawtucket, 1819. (Issue.)
(26) 5. Eduita P. Dexter, b Pawtucket, 1821.
(12) Horatio M. Dexter, b Grafton, 1785. had:

(12); Hornito St. Dexter, o Grandon, 1785, had: (27) I Isane, b Oblo, 1807. (No 1s-

sue.)
(28) 2 Thomas D. Dexter, b 1813, in Ohlo. (Mentioned in will of D. 8. Dexter.) (It is thought no Issue.)
(18) Nathandel G. B. Dexter, b Grafton, 1788, and 1808. Amey, dan, of Jerahused Jenekes, Pawtucket. Children:

dren:
(39) 1 Jerabineel J. Dexter, b
Emitableid, 1809. (Issue)
(30) 2 Lucy W. Dexter, b Pawtucket, 1811, and Win, Fletcher,
(31) 8 Nathaniel Dexter, b Pawtucket, 1814, and Mary Ann Jenckes,
(No issue)

tucket, 1814, and Mary And Jenckes, (No bane).

[82] 4 James Giegory Dexter, b Pawtucket, 1817.—(No bane.)

[33] 5 Simon Willard Dexter, b Pawtucket, 1820. (Issue.)

[84] 6 Daniel Sloger Dexter, b Pawtucket, 1822, and Afin Smith. (No bane)

(86) 8 Samuel Stater, b Pawtucket, 1827. (Issue.)

(36) 8 Samuel Slater, b Pawtucket, 1897. (Issue.)
(14) Watterman T. Dexter, b Grafton, 1780, and Fanny Orne of Attleboro, dan, of James. Children:
(37) 1 Horatio Dexter, b Hopkinton, 1813. (Issue.)
(38) 2 Ann E., b Attleboro, 1815, and Caleb Ingraham.
(39) 3 Regree Thomas b No. Bran

mit Cafeb fugraham.
(89) 3 George Thomas, b No. Providence, 1819. (Issue.)
(40) 4 Fanny Orne, b No. Providence, 1823, mid Abuer D. Horr.
(41) 5 Waterman W. Dexter, b No. Providence, 1824, (Issue.)
(42) 6 Heury Bowers Dexter, b No. Providence, 1827,
(43) 7. Sarah L. Dexter, b No. Providence, 1830, mid Ray W. Putter,
(44) 8 Caroline Read, b No. Providence, 1832.
(19) Joseph W. Dexter, b 1801

(41) 5 caronic Read, b Ro. Frovidence, 1832.
(19) Joseph W. Dexter, b 1801, Pawtuckel. Children:
(45) 1 Charles, b Obilo, 1829. (Noth for further known.)
(24) James A. Dexter, b No. Providence, 1817, and Mary Jackson of England. Chil.:
(46) 1 Sorah Sophia Dexter, b 1854.
(25) Thomas B. Dexter, b Pawtucket 1819, and Abby Braman of East Greenwich, b 1820. Was an engineer Children:
(47) 1 Thomas F. | Twins, b (48) 2 Abby Maria. | Pawtucket, 1848.

(49) 3 Ada M., b 1852. (29) Jeralineel J. Dexter, b Smith-field, 1869, and Eliza A. Marchant.

(50) 1 Jerahmel Dexter, b Paw.

(60) I Jeraimel Dexter, b Paw-tucket, 1885. (51) 2 Albeit Dexter, b Pawtucket, 1886, and Julia —, of Smittaleid, and had Win Albert Dexter, b 1888. (52) 3 Mary Effzs, b Pawtucket, 1842.

(88) Shuon Willard Dexler, b Paw-tucket, 1820, and Anne Eliza S. Brown. Children:

(53) I Amor Eliza, b. Pawtucket. 1844. Unmarried. (54) Z Emma Dexter, b Pawtucket, 1845.

1845.

(55) 3 Samuel Francia, b Paw ton, and Little Compton, have been invited. A fine musical program is promised for the fecturer's boar which is open to the public.

(56) 4 Amelia J. Dexter, b Paw tucket, 1840.

On Wednesday of next week, the

tacket, 1827, married Elvina, das of Bytverter Crowell of Prayldence. Chil-dren: (57) 1 Paroli F. Dexter, b 1850. (56) 2 Netly, b 1854. (56) Charles, b 1855. (37) Housto Dexter, b Hopkinton,

(56) 2 Neily, 6 1854. (56) Charles, 6 1855. (37) Houstin Dexter, 6 Hopkinton, 1813, and Mary S. Mitchell. He was a booksmith of New London. Children: (60) 1 Horstin, 6 No. Providence,

(III) 2 Schaetlan, b No. Providerce, 1888

(62) 8 Abner L. b No. Providence, 1841.

(53) 4 Mary Ellza, ti No. Providence, 1847.
(39) George Thomas, b Pawtocket?

(39) George Thomas, b Pawtocket, 1819, and Martha Satisbury, of John, of Worten, He was a Jeweller of Pawtocket. Had son George Allen, b

tucket. Had son George Atten, D. Prov. 1847.

(41) Waterman Dexter, b No. Prov. Idence, 1524, and Mary J. Haker, of Capt. Baker, of Fall River. Cliphten: (B1) I Grace A. Dexter, b No. Prov. Idence, 1847. Unmarried.

(65) 2 Clara W. Dexter, b No. Prov. Idence, 1849.

(66) B Herbert C. Dexter, b No. Prov. 1869.

(86) 8 Herbert O. Dexter, O. Co., Providence, 1852. (87) 4 Annie G. Dexter, O. No. Providence, 1854. (88) Frank Gregory Dexter, O. No., Providence, 1856. Jeweller of Pawtucket.—E. M. T.

QUERTES.

6465. CONLES. CONLEY-Who was James Conley or Coulee, b Block Island, June 9, 1769, d in Greenwich, Island, Jane 9, 1769, d. in Greenwich, N. Y., Oct. 7, 4857, where he remoyed about 1795. His dirst wife was Pitebe Worden, by whom he had two children. Married 2d Alsey or Elsle Cole, dam of Curtis Cole. James Contee had stater Barah, married Dayld Kenyon; another sister married — Heffield. Perhaps I am in error about his birth on Block Island. He was living there whom he remoyed to Greenwich, Wushington Co., N. Y.—B. W.

6466, Holmes, Gates—Who were the parents of John Holmes and his wife Elizabeth Cates, of Colchester, Cann? Their children were:
Elizabeth, ind. Dec. 12, 1717, Samuel Localls, died without resue, May 20, 1760, ag 67.
George, died before 1760; left heirs.
John!

John's Dorothy, and, Clement Daniels.
Mary, and John Way,
Sarah, and Thomas Gustin.
Ann, and Rev. Jeseph Levett.—E.
M. T.

6467. Andrews—Ruth Andrews, born in Portsmouth, R. I., June 17, 1730, married Francis Harrison, also of Portsmouth, in Tiverton, Feb. 12, 1750. She was the daughter of John and Mary—Lawton, daughter of John and Willer March of Builder of Market and the Children of Market Did they have other children. Who can give the successry of John Andrews and Daniel Lawton, and the full unmo of the inter's wife?

Was John Andrews a descendant of Edward and Bridget — Andrews of Warvick and Portsmouth, whose on William married, Oct 30, 1680, Ester Anold, of Stephen and Sarah—Smith—Arnold?—P. D. H.

Middletown.

Hiddletown.

By urone of a subscription paper and also by two progressive whists given by the indies of typy Cross Guild and the Ollphant Reading Chib, some \$30.00 were raised last week to aid the Midbletown Free Library which is much in used of funds. Under existing conditions, the building is not being all the benefit to the town that it was hoped it might be, as its directors are unable to have it open but five hours each week; on Thesday from 2 to 3.50 and on Saturday from 5 to 7.30. The building is conveniently situated on the Newport and Fall River car-

ed on the Newport and Fall River car-line on the East Main Road and has a very pleasant tolerior, with large handsome stone Breplace and fittings of cherry. The library contains 2000 vol-umes, 700 of which are fiction, and there is much need of more shelf room, also catalogues, which would greatly facilitate the work of the librarian as well as the patrons of the building.

well as the patrons of the building.

On last Sunday evening the missionary journeys of St. Paul were taken up by means of an especially prepared paper given by Mrs. Elma Peckham. Preceding this and as a conclusion, the pastor, Rev. H. H. Critchlow gave a trief talk, following St. Paul's jugmeys upon a large Biblical wall map. On next Sunday evening, Mrs. Critchlow will conclude the series of four prepared pupers by one upon St. Paul's co-workers, Barnabas, Thuothy and Silas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarence Peck-ham and their son Harold, left the latter part of last week for a six weeks' trip at Eustis, Florida.

On Friday afternoon of last week, the first to a proposed series of teacher's meetings was held at the Wyart School, whool closing at 2 o'clock. It is hoped that by means of these canferences the teachers may become of mutual assistance to each other and that's free discussion of school problems may prove an aid to easier methods of teaching.

The men of the Methodist Eptscopal Church are discussing the plans for their annual turkey supper. Although to definite date has been settled upon, it will probably be given the last of the month. A business meeting was to have been held on Wednesday but was perfected in apparent of the learner. postponed on account of the beavy rain,

rain,

On Thesday of next week the annual installation of the officers of the Newport County Pomona Grange, No. 4, Patrons of Husbandry, will be held at the Portsmouth Grange Hall. Edition of East Greenwich, general deputy, will be the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Spooner. Mr. and Mrs. Spooner are very prominent grangers, holding office in the state and National grange. They were formerly charter aembers of Aquidneck Grange, Middletown, in which lown they resided for a long period of years, and to which they saways return with pleasure. Mrs. Spooner is the present master of Devisylle Grange and a member of the "Degree Team" of the National Grange.

Grange,
At the conclusion of the justallation, At the conclusion of the justallation, a patriotic program will be presented entitled "The Birthdays of our Presidents Washington and Lingdon," During the business session, Mr. Charles Magoon of East Greenwich, state lecturer, will hold a lecturer's conference, to which the five lecturers of the subordinate granges, James town, Middletown, Portsmonth, Tiverton, and Little Compton, have been levited. A fine musical program is promised for the lecturer's hour which is open to the public.

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A gentle shove—that's all and it picks up the dirt and the dust as clean as a whistle, but that's not all—the SANITAIRE is the sort that can't get out of order or bréak down, or get lazy and 🖣 shirk. It is Al.I. metal but light as a feather; the wheels have no axles, but run on a pinion and have a house all over them so that the threads can't get all twisted around them and 'stop them from turning; they are on a spring gear which allows them to run over any obstacle on the floor without raising the brush a hair's breadth; the sides are all protected, which prevents you from knocking the paint all off the mop boards.

The SANITAIRE does the work of the broom without the effort and without the dust.

> 1 Good-Bye Broom. Good "Buy" Sanitaire. ' >

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NEWPORT, R. L. 442 SPRING STREET LOBAL CONTRACT OFFICE. * /

postponed supper to have been given this week at the Methodist Episcopal Church by the members of the Ludier Ald will be held at the church. At its conclusion, the 'evening will be in charge of Mrs. John Nicholson, suptrof the literary department of the Epworth League who has prepared an interesting program to countemorate the birthday anniversaries of Abraham Lincoln, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Edgar Allan Poe and Afred Tennyson.

Lincoln's Birthday was observed or Rriday by the Oliphnut Reading Club at the home of Mrs. Sarah C. Thurston by a pattionio program in charge of Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Pascal Couley, and Mrs. Harold R. Chase.

In observance of the one hundredth

and Mrs. Harold R. Chase.

In observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the brith of Abrabam Lincoln, Aquidueck Grange held on Thursday evening at the Town Hall one of the largest and most interesting patriotic meetings that has ever been held by the order. An unusually flue programms was presented under the direction of the Lecturer, Mr. Albert C. Young, which impleded short articles upon the brifts and character of Lincoln, patriotic tableaux, solos, and interesting reminiscences by the delegation of the members of Lawton. Watten Post of Newport.

Three of the detail from the post participated in the registar programme, Junior Vice Commander George A. Pritchard, who sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic, Senior Vice Commander William S. Slocum, who read "The Perfect Tribute," and Department Commander William Gettysburg address. The half was handsomely decorated with flags which were leaned by, Mr. William R. Hunter. There was one large flag, 12 x 22, and nine other flags of all nations occupied prominent positions. Following the programme iccream and cake were perved and dancing followed. Over 150 persons were present, about 50 coming out from Newport.

McCloskey Goes to Harvard Boston, Feb. 12. -- Jack McCloskey. for the past year trainer of the Boston National baseball team, has signed his position and accepted the position of trainer for the Harvard varsity and freshmen squads.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

Peter L. Painchand of Biddeford, Me., thirty-six years leader of Painthand's brad, is dead. He was 56 years old.

The Springfield, Mass., baseball franchise in the Connecticut league has been sold to J. E. Zeller of St. Louis and William E. Carey Spencer, Mass., for \$12,000.

No opposition developed at the hearing on the resolve to appropriate \$350,000 for the enlargement of the Maine state house.

At Least Five New Dreadnaughts London, Feb. 12.-The government has decided to lay down five battleships of the improved Dreadnaught type the coming year. The building of the sixth battleship will depend upon the progress of Germany's new construction.

Bad and Good. Miss Sue Breite-And you say be look aim and threw an egg at you? Foote Lighte-He did: "Was it bad?"

"The egg was, but the alm was not."-Kansas City Independent.

The Old Moons,

Little Dot-Is there a new moon every month, manna? Manna, Yes, dear. Little Dot-And does God cut the old moons up and make stars of

BIT OF UNWRITTEN **WAR HISTORY**

Reason For Spain Making Peace With America

Madrid, Feb. 11. Following the publication of certain cablegrams exchanged between the Spanish government at Madrid and General Blanco at Havana, relative to the surrender of Cuba to the United States in 1898, it is now learned that fear of an American altack upon the coast of Spain and a subsequent revolution in this country was the official reason for Premier Sagasta's decision to make peace with the United States

Moreover, this decision was reached before the negotiations for the sur-render of Santiago were concluded.

PORTRAYED A DRUNKARD

Realistic Actor Takes His Own Life In New York by Hanging

New York, Feb. 12 .- Charles Warner committed spicide last night by banging bimself in his room at the Hotel Seymour.

Warner achieved prominence in England several years ago by his intermetation of the character of a drunkard in the play called "Drink," based on Zola's novel "Nana." His portrayal of the last stages of delirium tremens was made the theme for ser mons in pulpits in every part of Great Britain, the effects of alcoholism depicted by the actor being selzed upon a frightful object lesson.

Recently Warner went into vaude ville, achieving considerable success in a sketch called "At the Telephone. The sulcide, who had been acting strangely for several months, left a rambling note, in which he laid his self-destruction to the "persecution of thieves, hars and blackmullers."

Smallpox Closes College Liberty, Mo., Feb. 12.—William Jewell college is closed because of a serious outbreak of smallpox among lts students, who number 600. Fitteen students have the disease and the entire dormitory is quarantined. Guards are stationed to keep students from leaving for their homes.

AUMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Newport February 1sth, 1909.
THE UNDERSIGNED, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of REBECCAY, BAGHFLLER, late of the flay of Newport, deceased, which Will has been admitted to probate by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, hereby gives notice that she has accepted said thrust and has given bound and cording to law.

All persons having claims against said astals are bereby notified to die the same in the office of the ciert of said court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

2135w TILLIE A. BACHELLER, ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

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REPORT OF the condition of THE NATIONAL MYSOUR BROKE BLANK RUNGING I, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business, February 5, 189.

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Legat-tender notes SPID (O
Redemption fund with (). 8, Trensurer (& per cent. of circulation)
Due from U. 8, Treasurer other than
& per cent. redemption fund \$5,889.63

Total

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Total
State of Rhode Island, County of Newport, sa.
I, George H. Proud, Counter of the above-hanted bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellor.

Rhowledge and bellef.

GEORGE H. PROUD, Cashter.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th
day of February, 1999.

PACKER BRAMAN,
Rolary Public.

Correct—Altest: Edward A. Brown. Edward
S. Peckham, Ralph R. Borker, Directors.

Going to The **INAUGURATION**

Do not miss the impressive pageant at Wissbiggon on March 4th.

It's worth traveling a good many miles to join the cheering throngs that acclaim the now President—to see the soldiery and civil bodies in procession—to hear the stirring music of countiess bands.

Washington will welcome you with true southern bospituity? You will have no trouble in finding accommodations to suit your page.

The round trip fares have been reduced fo The round trip into an intermedial about this event.

Let us send you detailed information about fixes and service. Please write to-day Address A. B. SMITH, General Passanger Agent, New Haven, Conn.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

Probate Court of the City of Navrport, February 5th, 1909. }
Estate of Catharine H. Read. Estate of Cathurine H. Read.

PEQUEST in writing is made by John P. Peckban and Hrimannus Klanseus, Excutors of the will of Charonce A. Hainmont, deceased, which estate is interested in the will of Cathurino H. Read, late of said Newport, deceased, which estate is laterested in the will of Cathurino H. Read, late of said Newport, or some other suituble person, may be appointed Administrators, debod's non, with the mill unnexed, of the estate of said deceased; and said request is received and represed; and said request is received and represed; and said request is received and represed; and said request in received; and said request for consideration; and it is federed that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

2-6-sw UNNGAN A. HAZARD,

Probate Court of the City of Newport, 1 February 1st, 1909. February 181, 1809. f
Estate of Florence K. Howland.
HENRY C. STEVENS, JR., Conservator o
file property of Florence K. Howland,
of fill age, presents his first account with the
estate of said ward, for allowance, and the
same is received and referred to the twentythird day of rebruary instant, at 10 o'clock a
m... at the Probate Court Room, in said New ni., at the Probate Court Room, in said New-port, for consideration; and it is ordered that voites thereof be published for four lean days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury. 2-5-3w Clerk.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS, Onles of the

State Board of Public Roads.

The undersigned Board will meet at the Court House, Newport, R. I., Thursday, August 6, and each succeeding Thursday until fur her notice, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., to grant operators' li= censes and to receive applications for reg= istration of motor vehicles and motor cy=

cles. State Board of Public Roads.

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